

News Digest

Air captain was drunk

Anchorage, Alaska (AP) — The captain of a Japan Air Lines cargo jet that crashed on takeoff from Anchorage International Airport Jan. 13 was drunk, the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday.

But an airline spokesman said it is too early to say that the pilot's drunkenness caused the crash that killed all five persons on board. No other crew member was found to have had any alcohol in his blood, the NTSB said.

Both versions given

Dallas (UPI) — The school board has indicated it will introduce into classrooms a high school biology text which relies heavily on Christian religion to explain creation of man and the universe.

"There are two main theories of creation — that of Darwin and the special creation as set forth in the first chapter of Genesis," Board President Bill Hunter said. "Giving only the Darwin version is not a balanced presentation. This textbook offers both. . . I think the approach is very sound."

Back taxes owed

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Washington — The Internal Revenue Service says that Park Tong Sun, a central figure in the alleged bribery of United States congressmen by Korean figures, owes the United States government \$4.5 million in back income taxes, interest and penalties.

A tax lien against Park's property filed with the recorder of deeds shows that the IRS contends Park, who is reportedly now in London, owes taxes for 1972 through 1975.

Kids present demands

Washington (UPI) — Some of the nation's children already have a shopping list for President Carter, with demands ranging from a special day off to the appointment of a child in his cabinet.

The "Children's Express," a newspaper written by children for children, listed those and other suggestions in its latest edition. The publication gained prominence during the Democratic national convention by predicting that Walter Mondale would be Carter's running mate.

Turn down thermostat

Washington (UPI) — Facing the prospect that homes may lose their natural gas service in some areas, President Carter said Friday he will ask Congress for emergency legislation and asked Americans to turn their thermostats down to 65 degrees or lower.

Citrus embargo set

Lakeland, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Citrus Commission, acting in the wake of a record cold snap, set an embargo Friday on all shipments and sales of fresh citrus fruit.

The embargo will last 10 days, and will be followed by an additional two-week period in which citrus shipments will be closely monitored by the state's fruit and vegetable inspection service.

Column A

County Health Dept. has grown mightily

Last week, two Column A reporters revealed a five-fold increase in state government. Monday, using the Lancaster County Health Department as an example, two more Column A reporters show that state government isn't the only "monster."

Cloudy, rain

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a slight chance of a rain shower by evening. High 35 to 40. Southerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Considerable cloudiness Saturday night with a slight chance of an evening rain shower. Low 15 to 20.

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Today's Chuckle

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Dissidents treated harshly

Moscow (AP) — Increasing solidarity and stiffening resistance of Soviet political prisoners over the past two years has brought them harsher treatment in labor camps, a newly released dissident reports.

Kronid Lyubarsky told Western correspondents this week that those convicted of political crimes have fought for and achieved special status in the prison system, known by the acronym Gulag. The name, derived from the official Russian designation for the camp system, was made famous by Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book on prison abuses and horrors, "The Gulag Archipelago."

The 42-year-old astronomer added at a news conference that the price for status has been smaller food rations, stricter punishment and extra work details. He said although the consequences of increased solidarity have been pain-

ful, political prisoners have become a force to be reckoned with in the prison camps.

Lyubarsky, who just completed five years at a strict regime camp, said the recent exchange of Chilean Communist leader Luis Corvalan for Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky "confirms the lie" that there are no political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

A gaunt 132 pounds on a 5-foot-9-inch frame, he spent the second half of his term in Vladimir prison, east of Moscow, where he said there were about 40 political prisoners among the 1,500-2,000 inmates.

In 1974, Lyubarsky said, political prisoners began mobilizing "collective action" such as mass hunger strikes, work stoppages and group protests against prison conditions. The annual

declaration of "Political Prisoners Day" on Oct. 30 now results in hunger strikes in scores of camps throughout the country, he said.

Lyubarsky told of a Ukrainian worker, Vasily Fedorenko, 49, who was imprisoned for trying to escape from the Soviet Union and has been on a hunger strike for nearly two years. He said Fedorenko refused to take food from the first day he entered Vladimir prison in April, 1975, and has been intermittently force fed by prison guards.

"I don't have to tell you what he looks like," he added.

Lyubarsky said one of the commonest punishments for dissent in the labor camps is a term of a week or more in a dark, cold isolation cell "five paces by two paces" in size. The prisoner is clad only in underwear. Rations consist of a "hunger diet" of 14 ounces of black bread

and boiled water on odd days, and three meals of watery gruel, meatless soup and a piece of fish on even days.

The astronomer said one of his jobs at Vladimir prison was making radio resistors for the Soviet space program. "When the Apollo and Soyuz spaceships linked up in July 1975 we went on a hunger strike," he reported with a smile.

Lyubarsky, author of two scientific books and numerous articles, had worked on the early Mars exploration programs before he was convicted in 1972 of anti-Soviet activity in connection with circulation of underground literature known as samizdat.

Under terms of his parole, he must live outside the Moscow region for the next five years, although his family resides in the capital. He is allowed visits of up to 72 hours each.



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Belinda has no time for stage fright.

She's the 'me' everyone knows

By Patty Boutier
Star Staff Writer

Belinda Acosta never had much time for stage fright; she'd chicken out at her school play tryouts.

But things turned about face for the Lincoln High School senior this year. Once she made it up to the stage, it's been hard getting her off.

Spurred on by a friend who told her she'd make a good witch, she auditioned and earned a lead role in the fall school production of "Dinny and the Witches." She made her debut as Olga the Death Witch — "a cynical part I had a lot of fun with."

Community Playhouse director John Wilson spotted her at one of the rehearsals and requested she try out for an upcoming play. Surprised, flattered and challenged, Belinda auditioned and landed the part of Lillian, a mischievous tomboy, in "The Me Nobody Knows." The production opened Jan. 21 at the Playhouse.

Stage fever had set in. Belinda earned an emcee role in Lincoln High's all-school "Joy Night" this fall. Too busy to be caught up in the meaning of it all, Belinda now reflects on the excitement of the event. "I guess it was an honor to be an emcee. Dick Cavett and Sandy Dennis were emcees whenever they were here."

Youth In Action

Belinda's initial fear of reading a script has vanished. "I like having an audience out there and letting them know I'm on stage."

Instead of the pre-curtain jitters, the 17-year-old saves her nervousness for after the show. "I kinda fall apart then."

Belinda's plunge into drama has affected her generally reserved nature. "I'm a little louder now," she says. "And I'm not afraid to raise my hand or speak out in class."

Positive feedback from friends who have seen her on stage has helped. "It all builds you up. You feel more sure of yourself."

The daughter of Geneva and Eugene Acosta, Belinda still finds time to be associate editor of her school newspaper and dabble in creative writing.

With a drama club trip to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis sandwiched in between Playhouse performances that continue through Feb. 13, Belinda figures she's making up for her late start in theater.

"All the fun I'm having now is reimbursement for all the stuff I've missed."

Vietnam resisters pardoned

Washington (UPI) — President Carter, in his first executive order, Friday ordered "a full, complete and unconditional pardon" for Vietnam draft resisters and a study to determine the fate of deserters and those with bad discharges.

"The president feels this is a moderate and responsible course to follow," Press Secretary Jody Powell said in announcing Carter's action, a fulfillment of a campaign pledge.

Powell estimated that "up to hundreds of thousands" of draft resisters might be affected by the order. The only exceptions are a "very few" whose actions involved force or violence, and selective service employees who, for instance, may have sold draft-exempt status.

The pardon, which Carter had pledged to make one of his first orders of business as President, became effective at 10:30 a.m. CST when Carter signed the two documents.

Carter's order also released from any further obligation those who entered a two-year alternative service program under President Ford's limited amnesty program. Only about 21,000 of the estimated 106,000 eligible for that program applied to take advantage of it.

As expected, and as Powell predicted in his announcement, initial reaction to Carter's action was sharply divided.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., said the pardon "isn't fair to the millions who served with honor in Vietnam and the families whose sons never returned

or the thousands severely crippled in the war."

Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., an early supporter of Carter, said: "I feel he made a horrible mistake."

Louise Ransom, a Gold Star mother speaking for the national Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty, called Carter's action "a marvelous step forward."

But both she and Duane Shank of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors expressed regret that the pardon did not apply to those who resisted the war after they were in the military, saying this discriminates against blacks and low income persons.

Carter, as he has since announcing his position on war resisters in 1975, avoided using the term "amnesty."

The National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty has said there were 23,849 draft resisters. But Carter's order also covers persons who may not have registered for the draft out of ignorance of the law. The order covers the period from Aug. 4, 1964, to March 28, 1973. When U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war built to its peak.

Carter will "act immediately" to set up a study involving the Defense Department and probably persons outside government about the fate of deserters and the possible upgrading of bad discharges.

Powell said the study will deal with 432,530 persons who received general or un-

desirable discharges — 5.5% of all discharges — and 4,500 deserters still at large. Many deserters already have been apprehended and given bad discharges.

"No change is contemplated" for the 30,662 persons — or 0.38% of all discharges — who received bad conduct or dishonorable discharges, said Powell.

He said it is difficult to determine by examining a less-than-honorable discharge what the person did to warrant it. Often, he said, there was "a great deal of administrative plea-bargaining."

In order to make it impossible for a future administration to reinstate charges, Carter ordered the attorney general to dismiss all charges "with prejudice to the government."

Charles Kirbo, Carter's senior adviser, and David Berg, both lawyers, worked on the pardon on behalf of the new President during the transition. Powell quoted Kirbo as saying they met with everyone who requested a meeting.

As a result, Powell said, the proposals they received included a wide range — from hardliners who said Carter should "absolutely do nothing" to those who urged a pardon of everyone and payment of \$4 billion to North Vietnam.

Powell predicted that persons who disagree with Carter's action "probably will exceed 50% of the population." He recalled that Carter answered numerous questions — "many of them hostile" — about his stand on the issue.

Pardon brings tears of joy

A former Lincolnite got a "great birthday present" Friday: presidential forgiveness. Craig Dreeszen, now living in Canada, is one of the thousands of young American men who fled the United States rather than serve in Vietnam.

President Jimmy Carter pardoned all those draft evaders on Friday.

Reaction to that pardon ranged from tearful joy to a haunting bitterness around Lincoln.

Margaret Seymour, whose son Tom now lives in British Columbia, cried when she heard the news.

Carl Schroeder, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said amnesty sets the precedent that if one doesn't want to fight, one can "leave the country and all will be forgiven."

"How do you justify this to parents whose sons were killed in Vietnam? Did their sons die in vain?"

One young veteran reacted with happiness.

Steven Robertson, 27, president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Veterans' Organization, said, "I think it's a great thing. I think it's a good thing that conscience and free will still exist." Robertson, who served six years in the Air Force, said he thinks 80-90% of student veterans favor the pardon.

Ron Engel, public information officer of the American Legion for Lincoln, said the group probably will continue its earlier position that pardon should be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Nebraskans for Peace called Carter's pardon "a first step in the direction of reconciliation needed to heal the wounds left from the war. It begins Carter's administration with an attitude of openness."

Tom Seymour, whose mother Margaret cried when she heard the news, didn't know what to say. "I'm still sorting things out in my mind."

He left Lincoln in the summer of 1968 to avoid the draft and now has his masters degree and is teaching English at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, B.C.

"I have no plans to move back, but I left family and friends in Lincoln so I will be visiting. My guess is that I'll stay in Canada."

Seymour also said he didn't "feel there's anything I wish to be pardoned for" and that other draft evaders he has talked to in Canada feel the same way.

Dreeszen also said his home is Canada and he would return to the United States only to visit.

He and his wife, Diane Bowman, formerly of Lincoln, now live in Dryden, Ontario, where they run a wooden toy shop called the "Otter." Dreeszen, who was president of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska, makes the toys for the shop.

He said he and his wife celebrated his 30th birthday and the pardon Friday with a bottle of wine.

A. V. Dvorak of Lincoln, a six-year Navyman whose son Michael fled to Saskatchewan and still lives there, said he was "really happy." He and his wife "are getting older and we feel better knowing that if something happened to us, he would be able to come back."

One man who spent time in prison for his Vietnam War protest was glad for the evaders too.

Larry Zink, again a University of Nebraska student after a 15-month prison term for burning his draft card, said he is happy with the pardon but hopes that Carter will extend the forgiveness to everyone, including deserters and those men who were dishonorably discharged for in-service war protests.

Zink burned his draft card in the UNL Student Union in 1969 and received a prison sentence which could have been six years long. He was released after 15 months

Mrs. H. E. Petty, mother of a conscientious objector, called the pardon "a step in the right direction, but I think it's going to have to come to total amnesty. I think we should forgive."

Dale Petty, a biomedical engineer, paid a fine and is completing his two years of government service as head of the biomedical engineering department of a Detroit hospital.

Mrs. Jack W. Lowe, whose son Michael left the U.S. in April 1970, also hoped the president "will go further" and pardon deserters.

Mrs. Lowe attacked conduct of the FBI during the period following her son's draft evasion. "They would come twice a year, Christmas and Easter, to the home to inquire about addresses," until she finally refused to let the FBI into her house. She said they used "Gestapo tactics."

Joe R. Seacrest said his son Ted, 29, became a Canadian citizen and is now serving as a health planning officer for the Province of Saskatchewan.

"He's going to stay a Canadian. A high percentage of the Canadian citizens would never come back to take American citizenship. It would be like admitting they were wrong."

Mrs. David Milander of Norfolk was happy although she hadn't had a chance to talk to her son Doug yet. He went to Canada in August 1969.

For Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Slaughter of Lincoln, the pardon is an emotional weight. Their son, Todd, has not been heard from since 1975 when he was living in Australia.

Mrs. Harold Thompson said she didn't think her son Richard would move back to the U.S. "but it would be nice for him to see his 91-year-old grandmother."

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Chief budget legislator aims for April 1 windup

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Aiming for an April 1 completion date for its decisions on state agency budget recommendations, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee will begin hearing requests next Monday.

Eight minor spending units are scheduled for the first day of hearings as the committee launches its deliberations.

If operational budget decisions can be made by April 1, committee recommendations should be on the floor of the Legislature ready for debate by mid-April, Appropriations Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly said Friday.

Capital construction recommendations would follow.

When all is said and done, Warner predicts, state spending will remain within the revenue limits of current state tax rates — with one possible exception.

That would be a substantial increase in state aid to schools, which Warner supports.

Warner "seriously doubt(s)" whether there would be 30 votes available in the Unicameral to approve total state spending (other than school aid) which would force a hike in the 3% sales or 17% personal income tax rates.

Gov. J. James Exon has vowed to try to hold spending within current tax rates, and 30 votes would be required to override any gubernatorial vetoes which cut legislative recommendations to those limits.

"I think it would be unreasonable to assume that the level of funding for the next fiscal year has not been set by current tax rates, even though I theoretically dislike that approach," Warner noted.

In making its decisions, the Appropriations Committee should make "very little reference"

to available revenue, Warner believes.

"We should look at each request on the basis of whether it is a justified expenditure, not on whether it can be justified because the money is there."

Once those decisions are made, Warner said, he knows that realistically the committee is likely to match its total budget recommendations against total available revenue at current tax rates before sending them to the floor.

The committee is unlikely to make any major decisions until it has seen Exon's own budget recommendations, which are expected sometime around Feb. 1.

Tentative decisions on 28 relatively small spending agencies are scheduled for next week, but are subject to review after the governor's own proposals are received.

Hearings on the biggest spender of state

general funds, the University of Nebraska, are not likely before the end of February.

A committee decision on salary policy will also wait until next month.

Warner personally believes "there is a place for merit pay" in that policy. Merit pay has been a major bone of contention in recent legislative salary debates.

In preparation for approaching decisions on spending requests, the committee has asked agency administrators to inform senators of their own program priorities.

"The purpose is to review all programs for the elimination or phasing down of activities having a questionable need or a lesser priority to other responsibilities of state government," Warner wrote administrators.

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Liberal Italy abortion law seen

Rome (AP) — The Italian Chamber of Deputies passed one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws, 310-296, on Friday. It would allow the woman to make the final choice on whether to abort within the first three months of pregnancy.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where the pro-abortion voting coalition is slightly weaker but where it is expected to win approval.

The bill was fought by the Christian Democrats and by the Roman Catholic Church.

The measure was supported by parties ranging from the Communists to the conservative Liberals. Those opposed included the Christian Democrats, the neo-fascists, one Republican deputy who broke ranks with his party and four Radicals who felt the liberalization did not go far enough.

The bill says abortions are permitted to safeguard the mental or physical health of the mother.

It requires the woman to consult a doctor and wait at least

seven days before going through with the abortion, but the final decision is left up to her.

After three months of pregnancy, abortion is allowed only in cases where doctors certify that there is a serious danger to the life of the mother or that serious malformations are foreseeable in the baby.

The current law in Italy dates from the fascist era before World War II and forbids abortions as crimes against the purity of the Italian race.

The bill passed by the Chamber of Deputies would give Italy an abortion law only slightly less liberal than legislation in the Scandinavian countries.

Abortion is illegal in Belgium and the Netherlands. A 1967 law passed in Britain and a 1976 law in West Germany requires the approval of physicians for abortions.

In France, women can make their own choice on abortion up to the 10th week of pregnancy.

Carters thank campaign hosts

Washington (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pauley of Los Angeles recalled how their children, Matthew, then 3, and Tasha, then 6, marched into the bathroom at home one day in April, 1975, and caught Jimmy Carter in the shower.

"Who are you?" they asked.

"I'm Jimmy," he said.

Matthew and Tasha liked him so much they went outside and picked wildflowers to present to him.

"I sent him a letter in October, 1975, and it came back marked 'addressee unknown,'" said Mrs. Ann Marek of Fort Worth, Tex. "I had sent it to Washington. I forwarded it to Atlanta and wrote on it, 'How do you expect to become President if they don't even know who you are in Washington?'"

President and Mrs. Carter hosted at the White House Friday the Pauleys, the Mareks and 1,000 other people who put up Jimmy or Rosalynn, or Jack or Judy, or

Chip and Caron, or Jeff and Annette, or Miss Lillian, or Jody Powell or Ham Jordan — or any combination of them — during Carter's two-year quest for the presidency.

Each received a small bronze plaque engraved, "A member of the Jimmy Carter family stayed in this house during the 1972 presidential campaign."

Carter and his wife, standing under the presidential seal in the great hall of the White House, received their guests with hugs and kisses, handshakes and memories.

"I got a kiss and a hug and he hasn't changed a bit," said Faye Gomez of Omaha. "He's still Mr. Wonderful to us."

"We've entertained a lot of politicians," and Mrs. Shirley Webb of Bend, Ore., "And this is the first time anyone remembered." The Webbs were hosts to son Chip.

Chip also was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Juan N. Garcia-Pasalacqua of San Juan in March, 1976. Chip told them his father had taught him a few phrases in Spanish and he wanted to try one out at once: "Donde esta el baño? (Where is the bathroom?)"

"Right away," said Garcia-Pasalacqua, "I knew Jimmy Carter is a very pragmatic man, to teach his son that phrase."

Son Jack impressed the Jack Sheas of West Chester, Pa. "He made his bed," said Shea, "and he called his wife. My wife liked that."

Universally, the hosts said the Carters were good guests, who made their beds, made few demands, and settled for a small breakfast.

"Jimmy was just happy with juice," said Miss Lucille M. Kelley of Manchester, N.H.

When she went through the reception line, Carter told her: "Lucille, it all came to be. I will never let you down."



Former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, left, succeeded Robert Strauss.

Demo chairman's clout eclipsed

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Washington — With diffidence but a measure of boyish enthusiasm, Kenneth Merwin Curtis assumed Friday what is almost certainly the most thankless front-line job in American politics these days: The chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

As nominal head of his party, the former governor of Maine is almost certain to be eclipsed, largely if not entirely, by the man who chose him, President Carter. No occupant of the White House in memory has ever tapped a national chairman with any potential for political rivalry.

With Friday's unanimous endorsement by the Democratic National Committee, Curtis takes the reins of a party that has no place to go but down. With 37 of 50 governors, 62 of 100 senators and 292 of the 435 House seats, the party can hardly fail to suffer some setbacks in the 1978 election.

And, to cap off his problems, the new chairman is succeeding one of the most colorful, popular and successful Democratic leaders in decades, Robert S. Strauss, who guided the party to its present lofty estate after the electoral shambles of 1972.

Even at his ostensible political departure, Strauss succeeded in upstaging his successor with no visible effort. Curtis was nominated by George J. Mitchell, a Maine national committeeman, as a "humble, decent, sincere man" who would make an outstanding chairman.

Strauss, who defeated Mitchell for the chairmanship four years ago, stormed back: "You never described me as decent or humble. It's a damned outrage." The 300-member national

committee, which gave the outgoing chairman three standing ovations in the course of the proceedings, roared with laughter.

On the basis of his political career to date, Curtis appears flexible enough to mesh noselessly with the Carter political operation, although he said earlier this week that he would return to his Portland law practice if he found his role in the administration was strictly subordinate.

In 1968, as governor, he first backed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the Democratic presidential nomination. Then he shifted to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, after whose assassination he moved to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey rather than the self-proclaimed Kennedy heir, Sen. George S. McGovern.

In 1972 Curtis began the year again supporting Muskie, the early favorite, later shifting to McGovern, ultimately the nominee. He was one of Carter's earliest presidential backers, basing his support on his knowledge of the Georgian when they both were governors.

Still 45 — he has a birthday in two weeks — the new national chairman has spent virtually all his adult life in public or political office. The sole exceptions are three years in law schools, two years in the Navy during the Korean War, and the past two years in private practice after he was ineligible to run for governor again.

He was a Congressional aide in 1959-60, then worked in the Legal Division of the Library of Congress in 1961-62. In 1963 he became Maine coordinator for the Area Redevelopment Administration. He was elected State Secretary in Maine in 1965 and governor in 1966 and re-elected in an extraordinary close race in 1970.

Cost cited as threat to volunteer service

Washington (UPI) — Military payrolls could mushroom by more than \$8 billion a year in the mid-1980s and threaten the all-volunteer force unless the Defense Department changes manpower policies, the Congressional Budget Office said Friday.

But, in an issue paper, the budget office said the increase could be averted and savings of \$6.1 billion realized in the next five years through changes in recruiting, training and turnover and reform of the military and civilian compensation laws.

The report, which makes no recommendation, said, "By fiscal year 1985, costs could be as much as \$8 billion more than they are today even if there is no inflation and no increase in military forces."

"Such large cost increases may threaten the viability of the all-volunteer forces. However, systematic changes in defense manpower policies can avoid these cost increases and sustain the all-volunteer force."

It said that if the military meets an expected shortage of volunteers with higher pay and more recruiters, manpower costs in 1985 will grow to between \$3.5 billion and \$6.3 billion or between \$2.6 billion and \$5.2 billion a year higher than at present.

"Growth would be particularly rapid if declining national unemployment rates provide more jobs for young men than are currently available," the report said.

The report offered two alternatives to current recruiting policies where the services go after volunteers with the highest standards.

One approach would retain the current high standards but reduce the demand for recruits by increasing the percentage of women from 6 to 10%; replace some military with civilians; reduce turnovers, and increase re-enlistments.

"Those actions would erase the shortage of recruits, even with very low unemployment rates in the 1980s, avoid large cost increases and save about \$150 million per year in manpower costs," it said.

A second approach suggested by the budget paper would have the services reduce the quality of recruits but continue to be selective about the calibre of personnel kept on active duty.

The report said this approach would also eliminate the expected shortage of recruits, but conceded it would lead to a higher turnover as "marginal" servicemen are weeded out and would increase manpower costs by \$300 million a year after 1980.

Personalities

Lawyer promises to appeal

James Larson, an attorney for Wendy Yoshimura, Patricia Hearst's one-time fugitive companion, promised Friday to appeal "in every way" to overturn her conviction on charges of possessing explosives.

Miss Yoshimura, 34, was found guilty late Thursday on charges resulting from the discovery of an arms and bomb cache in 1972 in a Berkeley garage she rented.



Amy to begin classes

Amy Carter will start school Monday at Stevens Elementary School, five blocks from the White House. President Carter's 9-year-old daughter will be the first child of an incumbent President to attend a public school since Theodor Roosevelt's son, Quentin, did so more than seven decades ago.

Defense secretary sworn in

Defense Secretary Harold Brown was sworn in Friday in an informal ceremony in his Pentagon office, Defense Department spokesmen said. Brown took his official oath of office in advance of the formal swearing-in ceremony of the Carter Cabinet in order to provide continuity for the National Command Authority Mechanism that would be used to order U.S. military forces into action, the spokesmen said.

Press secretary makes debut

Jody Powell displayed good humor in his debut as White House press secretary Friday, a function noted in recent years for sullen and angry exchanges between reporters and presidential spokesmen.

Ford moving to exclusive area

Gerald R. Ford will move next month into a secluded home in the exclusive Thunderbird Heights area across from the Thunderbird Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Ford, who left the White House Thursday, has taken a one-year lease on the house beginning Feb. 1.

Amin cable lauds Carter

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda said Friday Jimmy Carter will be the most popular American President of modern times.

"I send you my warmest congratulations," Amin cabled Carter, "and I am convinced you will be the most popular U.S. President in modern times."

Amin, who celebrates six years in power on Jan. 25, said he had followed "with great interest your progress since the nomination" and had been "attracted by your support for black majority rule in South Africa and concern over Middle East problems."

Amin also told Carter he had also been impressed "by your appointment of a number of blacks to top jobs."

Amin ended his telegram, broadcast by Uganda radio, by saying he hoped to "work closely with you and we look forward in Uganda to closer relations."

The United States broke off relations with Uganda in 1973. Because of his economic difficulties, Amin in the last few months has been trying to patch up his ties both with Washington and London.

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Bill urges nuclear plants be closed or made safe

Washington (UPI) — A group of House members and Ralph Nader urged Friday that Congress order nuclear power plants gradually shut down unless there is firm proof they are safe.

The group also petitioned the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to amend its rules so that atomic generating plants cannot be put into operation until certain safeguards are carried out.

Reps. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., and Edward Pattison, D-N.Y., and Nader, had a news conference to push for legislation the representatives introduced early in the new Congress. It would forbid any new permits for and bar export of nuclear plants, until Congress is satisfied they will be safe.

The bill calls for a five-year study, after which any existing plant not meeting safety standards would be phased out.

Pattison and Fish said that as of Friday morning, their measure had 24 co-sponsors.

The petition to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission urged that no new nuclear plants be licensed until.

- Reactors are underground,
- Federal workers with authority to shut a reactor down in an emergency are assigned to every reactor control room, and
- Reactors are put in a sealed building with a permanent, heavy vacuum that would contain radioactivity.

Fish said the bill's sponsors are encouraged by President Jimmy Carter's position that nuclear power should be a last resort.

Pattison said the need for nuclear generation of electricity could be eliminated through a combination of conservation, more efficient use of energy, and use of even small streams for hydroelectric purposes.

Bill would grant pay raise

All permanent state employees would be granted a salary increase of \$300 plus 3% of their pay in the next fiscal year under a bill introduced Friday by Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha.

The 3% would be applied against their salary as of the end of the current fiscal year next June.

Probationary employees would be granted a pay raise of \$300 plus 5% of their salary after they had completed their probationary period of employment.

Berlin symphony has conductor

Berlin (UPI) — Guenther Herbig has been appointed new chief conductor of the East Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

Herbig, 45, succeeds Prof. Kurt Sanderling who has held the post since 1960, according to the East German news agency ADN.

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DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I was very much disturbed about a remark made in a recent column of yours.

I am 77 years old, and I look forward every day to reading this column concerning the elderly, and I feel others do also.

I would like to know the name of the editor who told you we didn't need a column for elders. Is he one of those who feels he's indispensable, as so many politicians feel after they are elected? If so, remind him that we elders in Senior Power are really showing they are of importance now. Also, remind him that he may be old himself some day.

I will tell you that the elderly are very much interested in everything and anything that is done to help them. We want to hear when the government intends to do something that concerns us.

I said I enjoy your column, and I hope you will continue to think and write about the elderly. Signed, Fred Blackwell, Randolph, Mass.

ANSWER: I'm not going to tell the name of the editor in question, but I am going to send Mr. Blackwell's letter to

Life Begins At Forty

Unfortunately, too many daily newspapers are directing their features at the young whom they'd like to attract to buy their papers. And they often neglect the needs and wishes of the middle-aged and older readers who show by their letters to me how much they want to read about matters that are of concern to them.

No one in a column like mine can solve very many individual problems, but elder readers sense that my interest in them is genuine, that I am constantly on the lookout for material that will interest and inform them, and that in some cases I can help them out.

Just a few weeks ago a woman wrote me that she did not know where else to turn for help. Her neighbor, an elderly widow, had unaccountably lost money from her savings account, and the bank was not helping to find out what had happened. The local senior center had not been able to help either.

I called Maryland from my home in

Florida, told the bank public relations person who I was and that my column ran in their local newspaper and asked her to look into the matter and let me hear the outcome of it.

Within one week, the widow was informed that the bank was sending her a check to replace the funds which had been fraudulently removed from her savings account almost a year before.

It's bad that the widow and her neighbor were not aided by the bank in the resolution of the matter without an outside person having to exert pressure.

It's good that the widow's friend had the courage and faith to persist in seeking a solution. She wrote to me for help because Life Begins at Forty runs in her paper, and I was able to get some action. Her newspaper's editor sees my column as a good feature for the older generation.

Editors are very busy people. They can't know as much as they'd like about what their readers want and need. Readers have a role to educate editors by letters and telephone calls stating what they like and want in their newspaper.

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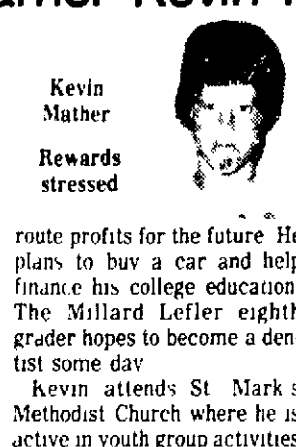


Meet Star carrier Kevin Mather

No matter how cold and stormy the weather may be, Kevin Mather is always warm and comfortable on his paper route.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Kevin delivers papers at the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center and likes his route very much. Besides the financial benefits Kevin says that the many new friends he has made among the doctors, nurses and patients are the most rewarding aspect of his business.

Kevin saves most of his



and plays guard on the church-sponsored basketball team.

In his spare time Kevin likes to read, build model trucks and planes and work on his collection of foreign coins.

He also enjoys swimming and hopes to learn to ski in Colorado some day.

Pleased with their son's business success, Kevin's parents say it has taught him how to handle money and helped him to become thrifty and more responsible.

Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mather of Lincoln.

Omaha to get HUD funds to improve housing

Omaha (AP) — Omaha will receive an unexpected \$524,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to rehabilitate housing for the poor, officials learned Thursday.

Sens. Carl Curtis and Edward Zorinsky notified

\$2.2 billion lost

New York (UPI) — The Insurance Information Institute estimates U.S. property and casualty insurers had more than \$2.2 billion in underwriting losses last year.

First degree murder trial rescheduled

Hebron (AP) — District Court Judge Orville Coady has rescheduled the first degree murder trial of Mrs. Rosemary Harris for March 14. The trial had been set to begin next Monday.

She is charged in the death of Herbert Crane.

The judge held a hearing in Thayer County District Court Thursday on a defense motion to suppress a confession as evidence during the trial. Coady ordered that attorneys present final arguments on the motion at a later unspecified date.

Mrs. Harris had reported finding Crane's body last July 6 in a barn at the small acreage where the two lived on the outskirts of Chester.

Mrs. Harris was charged the next day with shooting Crane. She has been held in jail at Hebron since her arrest.

Decision top story

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — The decision of the Episcopal Church to allow the ordination of women to the priesthood has been named the top religion news story of the year by the Religion News Writers Association.

Kevin attends St. Mark's Methodist Church where he is active in youth group activities.

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No indication that diphtheria caused death

Associated Press

Dr. Paul Stoesz of the state Health Department said Friday that studies to date on the cause of death of a 31-year-old Filley woman "certainly don't support the diagnosis of any virulent form of diphtheria."

Stoesz said there is no indication that Veloura J. Busboom died of a form of the disease that could lead to an epidemic.

Mrs. Busboom died Tuesday night in a Beatrice hospital.

Stoesz said other forms of diphtheria have not been eliminated as possible causes of death.

More studies should be concluded and the investigation closed by Tuesday, Stoesz said.

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DEAN JONES CONWAY

Where were we when the parade went by?

President Jimmy Carter's inaugural parade was a mere shadow of previous spectacles, it seems: shorter, a cast of fewer thousands and less expensive, for example, than the extravaganza honoring the inauguration of the last elected president.

The grand march from the Capitol to the White House was distinguished this time by the simple act of the President and his family walking the mile-and-a-half distance. The personal touch added some class to the occasion, even if it was programmed far in advance by a pretty good politician who has a knack for successfully constructing such symbols of oneness with the people.

Lacking in the parade was representation from all the states and although it is not a momentous issue, some Nebraskans may find it odd and perhaps embarrassing that their state was the only one missing from the inaugural parade ranks.

Although Oregon originally joined Nebraska in eschewing participation in the parade on the grounds that it was too costly and nobody cared to organize the

effort, it was reported that a group of visiting school children — disorganized but enthusiastic — decided to represent Oregon and they were permitted to troop along with the bands and floats of other states.

Nebraska officials had stated that no one seemed interested in contributing to a fund to send a high school band from the state to Washington at the same time a drive was held to send the NU band to the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl.

Begrudging the Cornhusker band its trip not at all, Nebraska priorities are nevertheless evident.

A number of people have suggested that it would have been possible to do both.

Although diehard Ford partisans and people who are turned off by politics and government might not care one bit whether Nebraska was or was not represented in one of the nation's traditional ceremonies of unity and celebration, others wish this state hadn't appeared as the only poor relation among the 50.

A controversial appointment

Stanley Linnertz may turn out to be a top-notch member of the Lincoln School Board. We certainly hope that's the case.

But his appointment by a split vote of board members to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jo Ann Maxey has left some segments of the community dissatisfied.

The appointment — suggested by Lincoln banker Paul Amen, among others — gives Linnertz a leg up on the election this spring, but we have no complaints about that. Anybody appointed would have an edge if he decided to seek a board seat on his own.

Yet there are some disturbing aspects to the appointment.

—Board members apparently gave little weight to the results of the last school board election in filling the vacancy. Two candidates for the appointment finished just out of the money in 1975. It can be said there was some showing of voter support for them.

—Linnertz lives in the same area of Lincoln, northeast, as two other board members, Pearl Goldenstein and Ted Dewey. In fact, he lives only a hop, skip and jump from Dewey. The appointment has met with mixed reviews from that section of the city.

—Mrs. Maxey, who departed the

The bad news diet

Washington — "Why must you dwell on all that bad stuff? Why not print (or broadcast) more good news — news about people who do good, happy, constructive things?"

Every journalist has heard those questions and variations on them many times. There are answers, and they are given, but the exchange seldom ends in a meeting of minds. The journalist leaves it feeling that he and his work are hopelessly misunderstood. Members of the public leave it convinced still that news people are hooked on the sensational, the unpleasant and the destructive.

Now a pair of social psychologists have come up with evidence that the people pushing good news may have something. In a series of ingenious experiments, they have found that good news can cause you to feel and act kindly toward your fellow humans and bad news can turn you off so completely that you may become, at least briefly, "socially irresponsible."

The psychologists, Stephen M. Holloway and Harvey A. Hornstein, both college professors, have reported their findings in a recent article, "How Good News Makes Us Good," in the magazine, *Psychology Today*.

Most of their experiments involved exposing subjects to phony radio newscasts, as if by accident. Some subjects heard broadcasts conveying "good" news — a donor responds to an emergency call in behalf of a patient in need of a kidney transplant; for example. Others heard "bad" news — an aged artist beloved by all is strangled by an aberrant neighbor, for example.

After being exposed to the newscasts, the subjects were tested to determine their feelings about other people. The psychologists found that those who had heard good news felt generally favorable toward other people and were willing to co-operate with them. Those who were exposed to bad news took a negative, suspicious view of others and were more inclined to compete with them.

Invariably, they said, "the good news produces more favorable views of humanity's general moral disposition than bad news does — despite the fact that the news deals only with certain special cases and not at all with human nature on the grand scale."

One of the most striking evidences of the social effects of news cited by Holloway and Hornstein was this:

In 1968, researchers were conducting an experiment in which wallets were dropped on the street to see how many were returned. Testing had established reliably that about 45% of the wallets would be returned within a few days.

But not a single wallet dropped on June 4, 1968, was returned. Why? Late that night Sirhan Sirhan assassinated Robert F. Kennedy.

board to become a state senator by appointment, has criticized her former colleagues for not choosing her successor from the north or west sections of the city.

—The Linnertz appointment apparently has been one factor influencing State Sen. Wally Barnett to draft legislation proposing a modified system of district election of Lincoln School Board members, a system which generally has more drawbacks than advantages. The Lincoln district now has at-large elections.

Linnertz should be given the opportunity to prove his ability and mettle as a school board member. To prejudice him because of the circumstances surrounding his appointment would be unfair.

Those circumstances nevertheless have given rise to public discussion and rightfully so. Considerations of balanced representation apparently were ignored by a majority of board members in filling the vacancy.

There was an exceptionally well-qualified field of candidates lined up for the interim appointment. Some better filled the requirements of balance than others. Those requirements are not always acknowledged by voters in an election, but in filling a vacancy by appointment they should receive greater consideration.

Charles B. Seib

Sirhan's bullet, concluded the psychologists, not only killed a man but "it damaged whatever social bonds had caused people to return those lost wallets. It demoralized people and made them socially irresponsible."

The Holloway-Hornstein findings should not be surprising. We all have felt the despair and discouragement brought on by news of man's inhumanity to man, and most of us would agree that we affect each other by our behavior, good and bad. Nevertheless, it is interesting and useful to have the effects of good and bad news demonstrated.

What does all this mean to the news business? Nobody would suggest that it means all calamitous news should be suppressed. But there may be some who would use the Holloway-Hornstein findings to justify sugar-coating the news — repressing the bad and inflating the good.

Others would say that the press should not repress or inflate but should try to give a more balanced picture of society than it does, with everything — the good and the bad and the in-between — in proper balance.

Both these approaches run contrary to the true role of the press. It is not to paint the world in rozier hues than the facts warrant, although an occasional spot of brightness never does any harm. Nor is it to accurately reflect all the day's happenings; that would be impossible. It is, rather, to give the public what it needs to know in order to participate in and help shape society.

The judgments made in fulfilling that role are often less than pure. They are tainted by desires to shock and to entertain, to satisfy an audience, to achieve commercial success. Nevertheless, the basic role is clear.

Holloway and Hornstein decided on the basis of their experiments that "certain news stories can demoralize and estrange us from one another." Their conclusion: "We believe that this finding places a new and very heavy burden of responsibility on the news media."

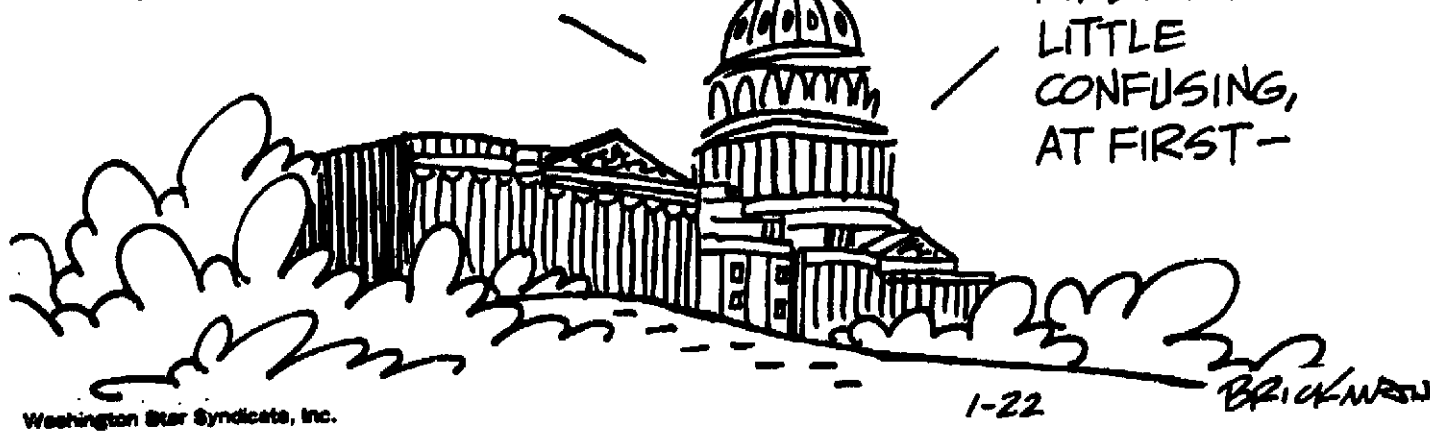
They didn't say exactly what that responsibility is. It certainly is not to tailor the national news diet in order to spread sweetness and light. Any suggestion that the media can, or should, create a society of caring, socially responsible citizens is to distort the news function and life itself.

But there is a responsibility, although not a new one. It is the responsibility to recognize that the news business does not operate in a vacuum. News is not only about people, but it affects people.

If the Holloway-Hornstein findings are taken to heart as proof of that, they will be tremendously useful.

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YOU'RE DOING FINE,
MR. PRESIDENT —



Jimmy Carter's revival meeting

James Reston

Washington — Everything about President Carter's inauguration Day was carefully designed to appeal to the American spirit of another age. From invocation to benediction, including Carter's speech, it was revival meeting, right out of the old Chautauqua Circuit.

There have always been religious themes and echoes in all inauguration ceremonies in this century, but Washington hasn't seen or heard anything like Carter's inauguration since the days of Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan. The theme was clear: The future of America lies in the ideals and principles of its past.

It would be unwise to make too much of these theological points, but also dangerous to ignore or mock them. At critical points of Carter's private and political life, he has gone back to his beginnings in the family, the land and the church, and it is very important to respect them.

The thing that sets the new President aside from all his predecessors since Wilson is that his religion lies at the center of his life. It is not a personal crutch, or a political mask, or a confused yearning, but a deep article of personal faith. Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, and even Ford appealed to religious principles, and the old values of the American frontier, but there is something deeper in Carter about all this. He was a believer BEFORE he got into politics, and clearly feels that he must give witness to his beliefs as he assumes his new responsibilities.

All this he tried to make clear by symbolic acts on Inauguration Day. He rejected the usual ceremonial bows to

the big shots in the audience but began with a deserved tribute to Gerald Ford's contribution to healing the divisions of the nation.

He walked Pennsylvania Avenue, defying the advice of the Secret Service. He didn't talk about the South, but just had his neighbors from Georgia sing the old religious hymns. He made a point in his speech about the family as the heart of any society, but mainly he walked The Avenue hand in hand with his wife, with his children and grandchildren at his back, and acted as if the na-

tion and the world were all one big neighborhood.

When it was all over, the commercial television networks and the Public Broadcasting System got their experts together to analyze what the world would think about all this. They made some sensible comments.

They agreed that this was a different Inaugural Address:

"WE GOT A Y'ALL-COME-INSIDE INVITATION"



Farmers consider hunters the 'real pests'

The real pests

Crete, Neb. After reading all the letters that have come to The Star lately concerning trapping and coyote hunting, I felt I had to air my feelings on the subject, too.

First of all, when I saw the picture of the boy with the bobcats that looked as if they had probably frozen to death in the traps, I said to myself: "I wouldn't be proud of that."

I wonder if his parents have ever told him how cruel this is, that these helpless things have feelings as well as he. Imagine what it would be like to have your fingers caught in a car door, for instance, when the temperature is 10 degrees below zero, and not able to free yourself. My heart aches for these poor innocent animals that have to suffer such unbearable pain just to satisfy man's greed for money.

Now for coyote hunting: I think it is wicked and very unsportsmanlike the way they are being hunted nowadays. With CB radios in their four-wheel-drive vehicles (usually about a dozen per mile), what chance does any wildlife have under such circumstances? Last week we were watching these "sports" driving over farmers' fields, burning precious gasoline that certainly could be used for something other than tearing up our wheat fields and fences. The coyotes aren't as much of a pest as these hunters. At least they don't throw beer cans in our fields and shoot up our signs and mail-boxes.

If this type of hunting is allowed to continue, there won't be a living creature left for future generations to enjoy. Let's hope the Legislature can make some laws to protect our wildlife.

DISGUSTED WITH HUNTERS

Noise or action?

Lincoln, Neb. How righteous thou art. The Lincoln Star's Jan 11 editorial titled, "Insult to LES Ratepayers," is really an insult to Lincoln citizens and

their duly elected representatives.

Possibly Joyce Durand would have made a good "consumers advocate," as The Star suggests. I don't know the lady. However, the public rejected her bid for the Nebraska Public Service Commission in the last election so why didn't The Star offer a vicious editorial condemning the public for their judgment — or lack of it?

If, as was suggested, a "consumer advocate" for the concern of Lincoln home-owners for ever-increasing electric rates was the central theme in the appointment, why weren't all three members of the existing board whose terms were up replaced by three consumer advocates instead of just one? One consumer advocate can make noises; three or four can produce action. What is The Star wanting — noise or action? Was the action noticed from OPPD recently concerning the new atomic power plant cancellation after some board member changes?

The Star's vicious editorial indicates its feeling that present LES board members are all "rubber stamps." What has The Star done in the way of not being a "rubber stamp" such as doing investigative reporting on ever-increasing electric rates as a consumer advocate — or are vicious editorials as far as it goes?

How anyone with any sense of fairness can question the integrity of Cook, Demey, Sukyta and Baker, as well as the other City Council members with their record of hard work and good common sense for good government in Lincoln is beyond imagination. Does The Star expect them to call it before each vote? Or are they to be allowed to vote their consciences? After the council's track record of coming in day and night to listen to the Holdrege Street and the 48th Street widening citizens' protests and on and on with other citizens' hearings, and their voting record of consumer advocacy, it would appear to make The Star's record of consumer advocacy

Today's Mail

look like a squirrel lost in a forest. Or have we missed something?

If one policeman had been less attentive and hadn't followed his conscience, we would still have Richard Nixon as president. Likewise, the council members were listening to what they thought the public was saying and apparently followed their consciences in voting. The Star supplied the real sour note referred to.

Even though I didn't understand Mayor Boosalis's appointment of only one new LES board member, I never doubted her integrity. What is questioned is why commercial heating with 25% energy-efficient electricity is being pushed, while 80% energy-efficient steam-heat customers are being squashed by high rates. Continued litigation instead of co-operation with NPPD is the order of the day and consumer power rates continue their apparent unrestrained way up.

The Star editorial closed with a reference to incomprehensible, contemptible arrogance. This fits the editorial but not the men maligned.

VERNE TRAUDT

Another takeover?

Lincoln, Neb. The City Council recently passed an ordinance placing the animal control problem in the hands of the City-County Health Department.

As I understand it, a budget of \$165,000 was set up for the operation, whereas in the past the Humane Society was paid \$25,000 a year for such service. We were told there was not enough money to keep the nine or 10 firemen who were let go, yet there seems to be \$140,000 extra available for the City-County Health Department. It seems to me that the city could have continued its \$25,000 contract with the Humane Society and used the \$140,000 to retain the firemen. The taxpayers are

going to foot this additional bill.

The Humane Society by ordinance has been required to put to sleep all dogs unclaimed after 72 hours. This was done by use of a crematorium, a humane treatment. The City-County Health Department has stated that cremation is costly, consumes energy, and contributes to the pollution problem. Their solution to the problem is that the dead animals not be cremated but placed in a sealed heavy-duty colored plastic bag and hauled to the city landfill dump by a garbage hauler. Do we want our dogs disposed of in this manner? When hot weather comes, wouldn't this method create pollution?

The price of a license for a dog has also been raised in an effort to get back some of the above money, but whether we own a dog or not, we are paying for it.

It seems to me that this is just another government takeover with its subsequent cost to the taxpayer.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Restoring faith

Lincoln, Neb. As a barber, I am familiar with the public pulse, and I must say that I liked it better when people were less hard in their outlook. I cannot help wonder if all the news of government dishonesty has not destroyed completely the faith and sense of charity that once existed in some people.

Can it honestly be that they were that naive that they didn't know that some dishonesty exists in every sphere of life? It does, but that does not mean there is not honesty also.

There has also been so much news of fraud and abuse of welfare that there are many who would abandon helping even those who are helpless like little children who cannot work and those who are victims of tragedy. Now, I do not believe we should give people everything they want in life, but we shouldn't be so heartless that we would deny them what is needed to sur-

The reaction of all this along the snowy and icy streets of Washington was very good. There were no spectacular demonstrations for or against him. The crowds were polite and responsive to his march down Pennsylvania Avenue with his children and grandchildren at his side. But the reaction of the foreign observers was rather dubious. They seemed puzzled about the spirituality of the whole affair. They were asking questions whether all these noble principals would really deal with the practical economic and military realities of the world.

Also it was interesting to watch the faces of the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from the Pentagon. They got no reassurance from Carter about their appeal for larger budgets for the Army, Navy and Air Force. They were looking for reassurance about larger budgets and he gave them philosophy.

Nevertheless, in human terms it was an extraordinary performance. As president, Carter went back to the essential themes that brought him through the primary elections and finally to victory in November. He emphasized that things were going to be different. He insisted on appealing to the longing of the American people for the happier days of the past. But in the process, he puzzled the conflicting forces of the men and women of his own party and the opposition party on Capitol Hill and they are now waiting to see how these noble principals will be worked out when he makes his next address on the practical policies he proposes to put before the nation.

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vive. I am all for cutting abuse, but I don't think we should lose our hearts and become abusive. People must get over this idea of thinking that others are no good if they are not just like us. There is the potential for decency in everyone.

And we are never decent when we bear grudges and treat people as if they are bad because they are less fortunate. We must have some trust and treat people as if we expect them to be good citizens. We need to restore some of the faith that made this country great.

DAN MANNING

CIA corrupt

Lincoln, Neb. The representatives of the American Legion who would oppose amnesty are obviously the type who wouldn't support Jimmy Carter in an election and if he betrays his constituents by listening to them, it will be an ill omen for his presidency. Let us bring our bravest, noblest and finest home because we need them more than they need us.

When Carter supported Ted Sorensen, I was thrilled; when he caved in, I was frightened. Men of no character are weak men and the CIA has been corrupted to the point of impotency by such leaders. And when we reject a man who prefers the risks of peace to the risks of war, an open government and high moral and legal standards, then we are, indeed, a decadent nation.

CRYSTAL

Thank you

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the American Lung Association of Nebraska, my sincere thanks to The Lincoln Star for its year-round support and publicity for the association's programs in the prevention and control of lung disease.

Also, we extend our thanks to all who supported the annual Christmas Seal campaign through their contributions.

MARJORIE J. BARTELS

Director, American Lung Association of Nebraska



Staff photos by Harold Dreimanis

Gene Simmons shows off his shoes.

Kiss show too weird for writer

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

It's easy to tell when something weird is coming down, but harder to define what it is.

A sell-out crowd came to Pershing Auditorium Thursday night to hear Kiss, a hard rock band short on talent and long on hype.

I didn't understand what I saw there why a 14-year old girl would stomp a beer bottle to bits then kick the pieces at strangers. I can't grasp why people enjoy tossing flashcubes at the performers.

But a lot of people enjoy this band. As early as 3:30 p.m. Thursday, people were waiting outside the auditorium for the concert five hours away.

The crowd that eventually filled the place was young, mostly between the ages of 10 and 20.

I listened to this crowd. I heard it get more aroused over smoke bomb explosions and firebreathing stunts than the music. And I realized I didn't know what rock means anymore.

This music is meant to impress rather than express emotion. I don't know what happens when a band makes it because it thinks of new ways to be disgusting or because it has the most corny-searing light show. I wonder what's the limit.

Kiss performed here last year, another packed house. They have two hit singles — "I Want to Rock and Roll All Night (And Party Every Day)" and "Beth."

Kiss is one of the few successful practitioners left of what was once called "heavy metal" rock. The music is guitar driven. The sound is muddy, but the rhythm will throw your body if you stand still long enough.

The band has its models. Gene Simmons busts his guitar to smithereens, something Pete Townsend of The Who used to do. Paul Stanley can rasp deliveries à la Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin, as if sandpaper covered his larynx.

But the music is not the point, the stage show is. If it were for the greasepaint, fire bombs, fog screens, sirens, twirling cheery tops and blinking roller-dome lights, Kiss would be out on the street, driving cabs in Peoria.

Kiss has things no one else has. It has Gene Simmons's tongue. When he waggles it about, it almost curls under his chin. When Kiss appeared on Paul Lynde's Halloween special, Simmons was forbidden to stick it out.

Simmons can leer better than Snyderly Whiplash. His samurai topknot and makeup make him look properly revolting.

During one song, Simmons, while mugging disdainfully at the audience, chomped down his teeth and red liquid squirted over his face.

Another time, he appeared to suck in fire from a torch, then flame it out his mouth.

Stanley kept the audience in frenzy between the numbers by shooting forth this rock-and-roll savior rap, its fervor matching that of a Fire Holiness Baptized Pentacostal evangelist.

"I know there are people out there who are a little high," he rasps.

"YEEEEAAAAH!" says the crowd. "I know some of you have had a little alcohol. Southern Comfort tequila."

Judging by the volume of the roar, tequila won hands down.



Simmons, left, with Stanley and Ace Frehley between songs



Simmons plays on through blizzard of confetti

Bidding quizzes test how much you've learned

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are South and hold the following hand:

♠Q72 ♥AJ943 ♦6 ♣Q853

The bidding has gone

North	South
1♣	1♥
1♠	2♣
2♠	?

(a) How many spades does North have?

(b) How many clubs does North have?

(c) Does North have a minimum, medium or maximum?

opening bid?

(d) Is two spades a forcing bid?

(e) What would you bid now?

(a) Five spades. He would not bid spades twice with only a four-card suit.

(b) North probably has five clubs, but may have six or even seven.

(c) Medium. He would pass two clubs with a minimum opening bid, and would have bid two spades over one heart with a maximum opening bid.

(d) No. With moderate spade

Bridge

support and a relatively weak hand it would be proper to pass.

(e) Four spades. North can probably make ten or eleven tricks. He may have a hand that looks something like this.

♠AK954 ♥K7 ♦J ♣KJ972

2. You are South and hold the following hand.

♠AK53 ♥Q102 ♦4 ♣AKJ72

The bidding has gone.

South	North
1♣	1♥
1♠	1NT
3♥	4♦

(a) How many hearts does North have?

(b) How many diamonds does North have?

(c) How many high-card points does North have?

(d) What would you bid now?

(a) Five. If North had six hearts, he would have bid two hearts, instead of one no-trump.

If he had four hearts, he would not have bid four diamonds; he would have bid three no-trump to deny a holding of five hearts.

(b) Probably A-x-x, but in any case four diamonds is a cuebid that accepts hearts as trumps and shows interest in a slam.

(c) Ten, give or take a point.

(d) You could go directly to six hearts, which is the recommended bid, or use Blackwood first, planning to bid six hearts if partner showed either one or two aces. North has a hand that looks something like this.

♠862 ♥KJ983 ♦A76 ♣Q3

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Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

Hunter wants to have record set straight

DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am an avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it to die.

Our wildlife herds need to be thinned. Leave a deer herd of

40 alone, and it will multiply until there is not enough food for all. Many deer will die slowly and horribly, rather than quickly from the clean shot of a skilled hunter. The same goes for animals that are not eaten. They need to be thinned, too. And by the way, Abby, what are these animals there for the first place?

MONTANA HUNTER
DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are

decimated — by wars, overpopulation and disease — might one ask what people are "there for in the first place?"

Any ideas?
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Playboy stays and so does librarian

Bettendorf, Iowa (AP) — Public Library Director Terry Riskow still has his job, and the library he runs still has Playboy magazine.

The Bettendorf Library Board received a letter Thursday from Mayor Bill Glynn saying Riskow should be fired because he allows the magazine to be kept in the library. Glynn said he feared children might get a glimpse of the Playboy pictorial features.

The board took no action on the letter.

Riskow said the magazine is kept behind the counter and given only to adults. He added that it is one of the publications on the recommended list of the American Library Association.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

On more than one occasion it has been stated that the object of every article has been to pass on God's message to man, old and young, found in the last part of the Book of Ecclesiastes: "And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: FEAR GOD AND KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS. FOR THIS IS THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN. For God shall bring every work into judgment with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth — — go ahead and do as you please, and walk in the way of your own heart and in the sight of your own eyes — — BUT KNOW THOU, THAT FOR ALL THESE THINGS GOD WILL BRING THEE INTO JUDGEMENT — — REMEMBER NOW THY CREATOR IN THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH — —"

Excepting the verse from which this Column gets its title, the above passage concerning "the whole duty of man" has been quoted as much, if not more than any other one Scripture. And very often it has been followed up by quoting the 14th verse of the last chapter of the last Book in the Bible, Rev. 22:14, "Blessed are they which do His Commandments, that they may have a right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

Adam and Eve refused the Tree of Life in favor of the devil's advice, broke God's Commandment, and were driven out. You and me, their descendants, will never have the right to the Tree of Life and enter the gates of the city, unless we are or come to be of those blessed ones who "keep His Commandments." "By Grace, through Faith," this can come about. By God's Grace Christ came down and lived thirty-three years here, kept God's Commandments perfectly, and offers to bestow His Righteousness to every soul that accepts it by Faith. Hebrews 11:1 says "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." This tells us in plain language that "our faith is in what we want and hope for most of all. With the natural eye you can't see a "hope" or a "want," but you can surely see the

evidence of what a man wants and hopes most for by looking at his acts, words, conduct, etc. John Wesley said: "All the enemies of Christianity are mere triflers in comparison with those who give you exemption from obeying God's Commandments!"

Sometime ago this column told the story of how Charles the First of England lost his head on the chop block! Doubtless his high position, his pride, and his ignorance, caused him to believe "The Almighty was such a one as he was," and he had "divine right" to do as he pleased. Puritans and other people who had "true fear of God" in their hearts withstood Charles, and God gave them a great victory, and the record says, "On Jan. 30th, 1649, King Charles was led out to Whitehall to die." (After quoting that last week the writer wondered if he should have explained that did not refer to our Atlanta Whitehall St. No, no, that did not happen in our fair city. The very thought of such a thing would surely offend all the great and small and others of our city who reject the commands of God Almighty to put to death murderers, adulterers, rapists, traitors, the anarchists and rebellious, etc.)

Jeremiah 8:9 says "They have rejected the Word of God, what wisdom is in them? Surely the implication here is that those who reject God's Commandments are sadly deficient in intelligence, and no telling how many high and low might think this scribe said King Charles was beheaded on Whitehall St. Atlanta. I did not say that, though I will say that we have got a lot of folks who would be better off in time and eternity and the city better off. If they got the same medicine that King Charles did I will go further and say it would be better for me to have my head cut off rather than turn my back on God and His Commandments, and use my tongue profanely against Him! Did not Christ say it would be better for some if a millstone were hanged about their neck and drowned in the depth of the sea, and did not He say of one man "Good were it for that man if he had never been born!" "Forbear thee from meddling with God."

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Nebraska draft evaders listed

Omaha (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's full, complete and unconditional pardon to all Vietnam draft evaders who were not involved in any violent act could affect several dozen Nebraskans.

In October 1974, the U.S. Attorney's office in Omaha listed 45 Nebraska men as having been indicted for draft evasion. However, charges against at least three of the men on that list were later dropped.

Those against whom the charges were dropped were Richard Lee Barr, 32, York; LeRoy Phillip Martinson, 30, Omaha; and Martin Walter Smykka, 35, Omaha.

In addition, four of the 45 men listed are known to have taken advantage of President Ford's previous limited amnesty offer.

They are: Paul Pine Pemberton, 25, Lincoln; Steven Edward Thiellen, 26,

Lincoln; James Douglas Welch, 31, Omaha; and Michael J. Zink, 25, McCook.

Those named on the October 1974 list whose status has not been further reported on were:

Conrad Linde Carlson, 32, Omaha; John Jacob Dietz, 30, Omaha; Craig Allen Dreezen, 29, Lincoln; Michael Charles Dvorak, 28, Lincoln; John Michael Farber, 29, Omaha; Dale Robert Fechner, 28, Albion; Michael Dennis Flanagan, 26, Albion.

Donald Marion Gibson, 29, Omaha; Charles Maxwell Green, 30, Omaha; Thomas George Hawkins, 28, Omaha; David Frederick Hood, 31, Chadron; Michael Wesley Jackson, 30, Hastings; Duane Francis Jensen, 28, Omaha.

Gary Allen Johns, 31, Omaha; Daniel Frederick Johnson, 28, Amherst; Kirk Lee Johnson, 28, Lincoln; Jerry Jay Jorgensen, 26, Lincoln; Donald Dean Kugler, 30, Dix.

Michael Ellenwood Lowe, 29, Lincoln; Lavern William Mathis, 27, Gordon; Douglas Ray Milander, 29, Norfolk; Paul Robert Miller, 28, Kearney; James Edward Mulligan, 30, Omaha.

Paul Elwood Norton, 32, North Platte; Mark

Michael Oloupal, 31, Omaha; Robert Edward Overstreet, 32, Scottsbluff; Thomas Joseph Piuta, 30, Omaha.

Gary John Probst, 31, Omaha; Robert Allen Rohloff, 25, Randolph; Michael David Ryan, 29, Omaha; Jimmy Wayne Schleicher, 29, Lincoln; Theodore C. Seacrest, 29, Lincoln; Thomas Henry Seymour, 31, Lincoln; Todd Andrew Slaughter, 28, Lincoln; Bill Edwin Smith, 26, Omaha; Richard Ward Thompson, 30, Lincoln; Robert Linnell Vaughn, 28, Lincoln; and Bruce Byron Wing, 25, Falls City.

All of the men were last known to be in Canada, except for Hawkins and Slaughter, who were last reported in Australia, and Miller, who was last reported in England.

In each case, the ages are listed as two years older than the ages given on the October 1974 list, so some may be off by one year.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas Thalken of Omaha said a current list of Nebraska draft evaders would not be available until sometime next week.



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

Snow, slide make 4 smiles

It may be a "four-man toboggan," but this Fairbury fun piece includes with the two good men, two good girls. Enjoying a front-yard snow slope are (from left) Jason Belding, Jayme Dinges, Jennifer Dinges and Sean McKernan.

Toxic fumes from rail car under control

Sutherland (AP) — Fumes from a dangerous chemical that leaked from a Union Pacific freight car Friday were brought under control.

A railroad spokesman said. Several farm families who were evacuated were told to return to their homes. No injuries were reported.

The leak was noticed on the westbound train about two miles east of Hershey and the car was disconnected at a remote siding two miles east of here.

The industrial chemical, titanium tetrachloride, causes

burns and hampers breathing, a railroad official said.

Barry Combs, public relations director for Union Pacific, said the car was apparently overloaded with the gas in subfreezing temperatures in Ohio and the gas expanded when the train

Legislators to eye vet school concept

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Legislatures in five states will be asked this year to approve the concept and become involved in the planning for a regional veterinary school.

But the specifics of a regional school, probably located in Lincoln, will not make it to those legislative bodies for another year or two.

Governors of the Old West Regional Commission Friday decided to ask their legislatures to approve a resolution that the regional veterinary school could best serve their needs for additional veterinarians.

The governors from Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming also agreed to begin a new committee, which will study the details of the regional school idea.

The 15-member committee will be made up of one member appointed by each legislature and two appointed by each governor, including one person from higher education in each state, said Benny Parker, a commission employee.

The need for a regional school has already been established, said Parker. None of the five states has a veterinary school and all must find slots for their vet students in schools outside the region.

A recommendation that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus be used as the primary center for training has not been a point of contention, according to Don Nelson, state planning director.

The five-state committee would look into the details of the regional school — how the program would fit each school and benefit the states, in cost-wise and other ways, said Parker.

"There is quite a bit involved that must be looked into in detail," he said.

Legislative action on the specifics of a regional school will probably be delayed for two years. Montana and North Dakota legislatures do not meet in 1978.

But the 1979 date for legislative action still meets the timetable established in a 1975 report by consultant Dr. Clarence Cole.

Should legislation be passed in each state, the regional school could start immediately, Parker said.

Corn, bean plantings to rise

Nebraska farmers as of Jan. 1 were intending to plant more acres of corn, sorghum and soybeans, fewer acres of oats and the same amount of barley and sugar beets, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Actual plantings are subject to departures from prospective plantings as farmers evaluate this report and other factors at planting time, the service said.

Corn producers expect to plant 7,150,000 acres to corn in 1977, 2% above last year. The acreage would be the largest since 1953, but still far under the 1932 record acreage of 10,746,000 acres.

Sorghum growers plan to plant 2,400,

000 acres to sorghum, 4% more than in 1976. This would be the most acreage since 1967.

Soybean plantings are expected to total 1,150,000 acres, 10% above the previous year but below both 1974 and 1975 plantings.

Oat planting intentions, at 800,000, are down 2%, but still would be the second largest acreage since 1963.

Barley planted acreage intentions of 42,000 acres and sugar beet intentions of 86,000 acres are the same as last year. Winter wheat seedings as estimated in December were down 3% from the previous year.

Meanwhile, Nebraska cattle feeders were fattening 1,580,000 cattle for slaughter marked Jan. 1, up 14% from last year and 36% over 1975, the service said. Of this total, 964,000 were steers, up 16% from last year and 611,000 were heifers, a 10% increase.

During the October-December quarter, Nebraska feeders marked 910,000 fat cattle, up 34% from the corresponding period last year. Placements during the quarter totaled 1,395,000, also up 34% and a record number of placements for the quarter.

Feeders intend to market 900,000 cattle in the January-March quarter, 2% above a year ago.

Kearney schools to hold measles shot clinics

Kearney (AP) — The Buffalo County Medical Society and the Kearney Board of Education will conduct a rubeola immunization clinic next week for pupils in public schools.

The society and the board made the decision after a meeting Thursday night

called to discuss a recent outbreak of rubeola, or hard measles, in the city. Kearney has had five recent reported cases.

Officials of Kearney's two parochial schools will be asked if they want to participate.

All students in the schools were given letters Friday for their parents.

Officials hope to start the immunization Tuesday.

Doctors said rubeola is a more serious disease than common German measles.

State Digest

Burglaries probed

Lexington (UPI) — The Dawson County sheriff's office Friday said a series of four burglaries in the Lexington area this week appeared to be the work of the same person or persons. The sheriff's office said it is investigating burglaries Wednesday night and Thursday of two rural houses, a house under construction and a rural schoolhouse. Thieves stole a school bell, an American flag and a fire extinguisher from the school and took power tools from the construction site of the Dale Kugler house. Weapons, including antiques, and other items were taken from the houses of Kent Robinson and Charles Bauer.

Haggart wants post

Hastings (AP) — Adams County Republican party Chairman Jim Haggart said Friday he intends to be a candidate for the chairmanship of the GOP's Third Congressional District organization. Officers are to be elected Jan. 29 during the Republican State Central Committee meeting in Hastings. Haggart said he expects the current chairman, Dwight Dam of Valentine, to seek reelection. But, Haggart said, he believes the party is looking for new faces.

Decision appealed

Omaha (AP) — Methodist and Childrens hospitals in Omaha have appealed the state's disapproval of their joint plan to construct a 280-bed, \$28 million tower at Methodist Hospital. The hospitals appealed to the Division of Health Care Facilities of the Nebraska Department of Health.

Labor grant revealed

Washington (AP) — Omaha is one of 10 cities to receive a U.S. Department of Labor grant for its Opportunities Industrialization Center. Locksmiths, auto mechanics and food industry workers will be trained under a \$149,000 contract, signed by Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham.

Group to organize

Omaha (UPI) — The Nebraska chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children will have an organizational meeting in Omaha Saturday. The meeting, which is open to all interested persons, will begin at 1 p.m. and will be at the Immanuel Community Mental Health Center, 6901 North 72 St., in Omaha.

Venditte advocates tough laws for social order

By Ed Howard
Associated Press

Pat Venditte is a teacher, a state senator and a self-acknowledged law and order advocate.

His teaching experiences have influenced his goals as a senator, in the area of law and order generally, and in the area of drug-related crimes in particular.

After watching Venditte in committee and reading his proposed laws, a reporter asked the Omaha lawmaker if it would be fair to categorize him as a "Reagan Democrat."

Venditte didn't answer directly, but said his philosophy is "not unlike that of many Republicans I know: they're compatible."

The Legislature is nonpartisan, but Venditte has made it clear he will not automatically support bills that might generally be considered appealing to Democrats.

For example, Venditte said he would not support any new programs or appropriations that might cause sales and income tax increases.

"We should go over the budget with a fine tooth comb . . . We need to be more concerned with eliminating programs than with starting new ones," he said.

Venditte has taken a strong antidrug stand and has introduced tough legislation that would increase penalties for drug-related crimes.

He said his experiences as a teacher and administrator at Omaha's Westside High School brought "the growing problem of drugs, especially marijuana," to his attention.

Venditte acknowledged that marijuana is sold so commonly that a 20-year-old might earn a third-offense dealing conviction, and the 50-year jail term proposed by Venditte.

He said his proposal may be harsh, but he contends it is warranted.

He considers marijuana a growing menace to American society, and especially to its young people. He emphasizes that view repeatedly.

During a recent committee hearing, Venditte showed another side of his law and order

philosophy when he questioned the need for a state parole board. He implied that a judge's sentence should be served to completion.

Venditte said he favors flat sentencing, rather than terms with minimum-maximum provisions.

"I think law and order would be restored if we went to that system in our society," Venditte said.

Regarding stiff sentences for drug crimes, including possession and sale of marijuana: "To me there is no better deterrent. It sounds stiff, but I am very concerned about the people of our society, and I am concerned about the misinformation people have about this drug, and I know we have to do something about it."

Bill to shift property tax opposed

Associated Press

Omaha Sen. Neil Simon's proposed constitutional amendment to shift more of the property tax load to land met opposition in a committee hearing Friday.

Simon's bill, LB76, proposes a constitutional change that would allow government subdivisions to increase the property tax load on land and decrease the tax load on structures and structural improvements.

Simon said it is designed to stimulate building and improvements.

His sole supporting witness in the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee hearing was Gary Carlson of the Citizens Tax Forum, Inc., who said the current system encourages flight to the suburbs and inhibits improvements in the cities.

Omaha's downtown Riverfront development project was cited as an example of possible stimulation resulting from the bill.

"The intent is to raise the tax on land, lower the tax on improvements," he said. Carlson said similar systems are used in other countries and in cities in Pennsylvania and Michigan.

However, arrayed against the bill were various witnesses, including James Moylan, attorney for the Douglas County Board of Commissioners; Fritz Meyer, Lancaster County assessor, and Forrest Johnson of the Nebraska Tax Research Council.

Moylan and Johnson said more study is needed before such a sweeping constitutional change passes the Legislature and is submitted to the voters for approval or rejection.

Meyer said the proposal could skewer the progressive statewide reassessment program now under way. He said under questioning from Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett that he didn't see how market value of structures could be discounted in valuation.

Barnett asked if business interests owning downtown buildings would benefit most from the plan, and Meyer assented.

"I don't know where we would make up the difference," Meyer said.

Simon later said privately that wealthy persons or businesses owning undeveloped or underdeveloped land would face an increased burden if his plan for an optional shift became reality. He indicated the average homeowner would benefit in many cases.

Library for Blind, Handicapped bill disputed

Sentiment was sharply divided Friday on a bill to transfer authority for the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

The Legislature's Government Committee heard LB35 but took no action on it.

Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch's bill would remove the library administration from the State Library Commission and assign it to the Department of Public Institutions division of rehabilitation services for the visually impaired.

Koch said DPI could provide

"adequate housing" and expertise for the library, "improve quantity and quality" for its clients "unique needs" and wouldn't deny regional library services throughout Nebraska. The Library Commission's mission is "for the sighted," he testified.

Other testimony on the change revealed dissenting opinions among both the blind and the sighted making statements on each side of the issue.

Dr. James S. Nyman, director of the DPI division which would take over the library, said services wouldn't be interrupted and needs for all patrons could

be improved. He discounted talk that an agency serving the blind would be less sensitive to needs of persons with other handicaps.

Nebraska Library Commission Executive Director John Kopischke opposed the bill, declaring improvement would not necessarily result from a bureaucratic gear-shifting. He defended the library service as a justifiable entity by itself, and said the commission has more expertise in a library operation. He cited improvements already achieved and more scheduled or being sought.

Drinking age of 21 urged by Sen. Kelly

Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly introduced a Unicameral bill Friday to raise the legal age for drinking to 21.

The bill, LB369, would prohibit drinking of alcoholic beverages for those under 21 rather than the current 19 because in Kelly's view the age limitations aren't observed.

He said when the legal drinking age was 21 in Nebraska, many 19 year olds drank. Now that it is 19, he said, some 15 year olds drink.

Burrows plugs for lower telephone rates

Adams Sen. George "Bill" Burrows introduced a bill Friday which would change the application procedures and rate-setting for "extended area service" providing toll-free calls between area communities.

The Public Service Commission decides each EAS matter on its own merits and has some applications before it. PSC officials were unavailable for comment.

LB379 would require that when establishing EAS rates, the lowest which a phone company charges for similar service in Nebraska or other states must be accepted as "reasonable" and none higher would be allowed.

The bill would also establish that a simple majority of customers in a telephone

exchange would be deemed "representative" as the maximum required stating a desire for EAS. A phone company couldn't require more than a 51% positive expression in an application. It now takes 65% under PSC rules.

Jim Vanderslice, spokesman for Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph, said "the conditions under which various charges would be applied" under the bill "would not necessarily be correlated to the rates that presently exist in Nebraska, but from any other state in the U.S."

Vanderslice said localized considerations mean there's no way to know if such a comparable rate alone "would begin to cover the cost of providing the service" because of widely differing circumstances.

Bills Introduced

Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature Friday:

LB38—Reduces commissions which may be withheld by fuel dealers. Revenue Committee.

LB39—Authorizes a commission for allocating and apportioning state revenue stamps. Revenue Committee.

LB40—Credits grain and seed excise tax proceeds to county general fund. Kable.

LB41—Specifies licensing requirements and terms of appointed real estate board members. Duns.

LB42—Creates a state seal and spirit bottling and labeling to the metric system. Warner.

LB43—Requires county boards to obtain voter approval to sell and convey certain real estate. Warner.

LB44—Eliminates State Investment Officers' cash fund, Marsh and Savage.

LB45—Creates a committee for members of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women and members of the state personnel board. Marsh.

LB46—Changes procedures relating to liquidation and insolvency with regard to insurance. Murphy.

LB47—Creates the Nebraska Legal Services Commission, powers, duties and procedures for granting legal services. Fowler.

LB48—Exempts state colleges and the university from certain teacher contract renewal provisions. Clark.

LB49—Establishes legal drinking age at 21.

LB50—The Nebraska Public Utilities Information Act. Simon.

LB51—Requires power irrigation projects to be one-quarter mile from residences or fitted with a muffler. Kable.

LB52—Repeals child care. Kelly.

LB53—Allows exemption from installment limitation for the purchase of mobile homes. Kelly.

LB54—Includes donation-fare transportation systems for the handicapped and elderly in the definition of public transportation. Rummey.

LB55—Provides rights of school district employees when employment has been terminated. Rummey.

LB56—Provides a 50% salary increase for state employees. Newell.

LB57—Eliminates state Technical Community College board of governors' power to tax. Lamb.

LB58—Restricts first and second class cities' powers of eminent domain. Cope.

LB59—Allows state school officials to become members of State Employees Retirement System. Retirement Systems Committee.

LB60—Makes fire and police personnel participation in retirement systems optional. Increases retirement benefits for them from 50 per cent to 60 per cent each year but not to exceed 70 per cent.

Legislative Calendar

Constitutional Revision and

Recreation. Heard and held LB76, 15 and 21.

Government Military and Veterans. 43

fairs. Held and held LB35, 62 and 43.

Adjourned until 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 24.

Lack of dignity closes courts

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Lexington — His voice was quiet, his tie was centered, his head shook disapprovingly. Respect and dignity, he said, are vanishing. And it bothered him.

Finally, Dawson County Court Judge George W. Bigelow said, "It was more like paying your light bill. It was not like going to court."

So, on Jan. 1, Judge Bigelow

stopped holding court in Cozad and Gothenburg.

It was decision unpopular with many people. One city councilman even suggested starting a recall movement to oust Bigelow. But after hearing the judge's explanation, that councilman admitted, "The judge was right."

Seated before an aging bookcase which guards his Statutes of Nebraska — books

that were lacking in either now-closed courtroom — Bigelow explained his decision.

Originally, the satellite courts were established as a convenience to Gothenburg and Cozad residents. Twice a month, the judge would travel to each community to hear cases, thus giving residents a chance "to take a half hour off work to go to court instead of taking half a day."

Neither city maintained a formal courtroom, but Bigelow said that wasn't the problem. "Primarily, I felt it had outlived its usefulness. People have become more sophisticated. About 90% of the cases are handled by waiver (guilty pleas)."

There was neither clerk nor bailiff in either courtroom. "I took the money and made out the receipts," Bigelow said.

In addition, the judge said, all necessary records and paperwork had to be carried by him from Lexington to the other towns. "If something unusual came up, I didn't have the proper forms to make records."

A major problem, he added, was the lack of an unalterable recording device in the Gothenburg and Cozad courts.

"Here (in Lexington) we have an unerasable tape recorder. The court had a portable recorder I took with me, but it was erasable."

"After all the junk they pulled with the White House

tapes, well, the first thing someone could do in an appeal was object that the tape was not a true and accurate recording. That it could have been changed or erased. That would have been grounds for dismissal or a new trial."

And, the judge concluded, "I felt like we were running an expedient affair. Sometimes people would come into court without shoes, in shorts. It lacked any — what should I say — aura of respect."

"I've just about come to the conclusion that people have no respect for anything anyway. Certainly not the court and the law."

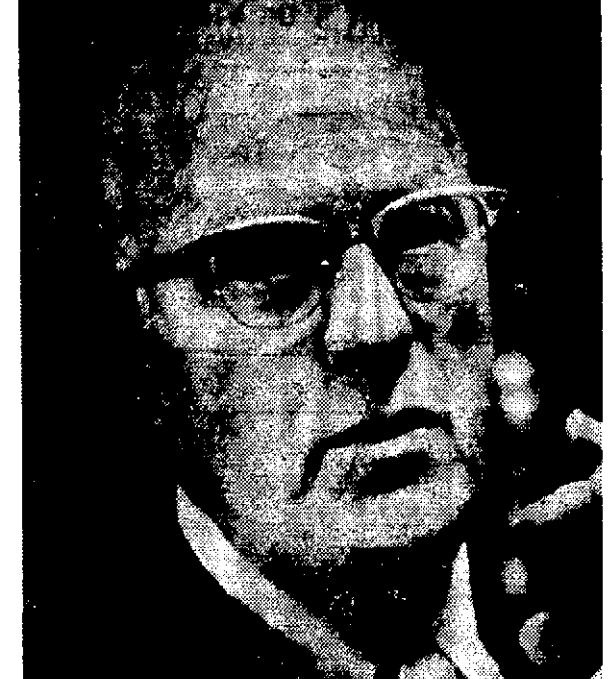
Thus, Bigelow said, he decided to cease holding court in the two cities. State law only requires that the court be held in Lexington, the county seat, he said.

A local newspaper suggested readers write the judge to express their feelings on the issue. None did, Bigelow said.

And some city officials argue that the move imposes a hardship on them because they must send policemen and city attorneys to Lexington rather than just down the street.

But Gothenburg City Councilman Arlond Garratt, initially a critic of the closings, says the judge "explained about the facilities. It doesn't look much like a courtroom and there's not much room. I agree with his decision."

It boiled down to that intangible quality — dignity.



Judge Bigelow: courts no longer useful.

Woman who stabbed weatherman ruled insane

Omaha (UPI) — An Omaha woman Thursday was found innocent by reason of insanity in the Oct. 27 stabbing of WQWT television weatherman Dale Munson.

Joyce P. Shineflew remains in the psychiatric ward of Douglas County Hospital and

within 30 days will have a preliminary hearing before the Douglas County Board of Mental Health.

If the board finds grounds to do so, Mrs. Shineflew could be committed to the Lincoln Regional Center.

Douglas County District

Judge John Murphy ruled after reading and hearing testimony by two county hospital psychiatrists that Mrs. Shineflew is legally insane now and was insane on the day Munson was stabbed in the lobby of the television station.

Munson suffered two gashes.

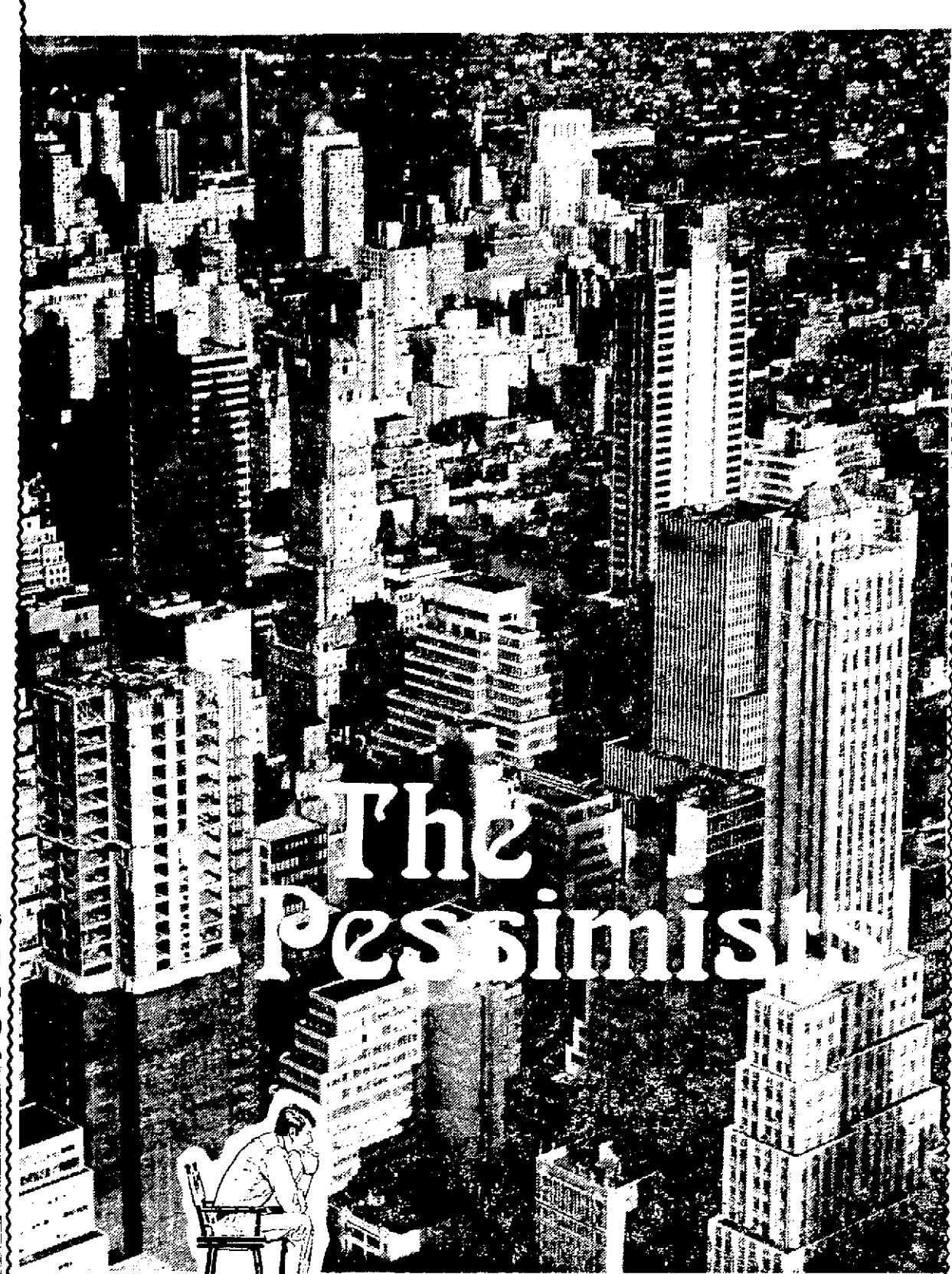
Rogers decision due Feb. 12

Retiring Nebraska Wesleyan University President Vance Rogers will decide by Feb. 12 whether he will run for governor in 1978.

Rogers is completing 20

years as president of Wesleyan and will retire this spring.

He said he will go to Washington, D.C., next week for some final discussions with Republican party officials and others in the political arena.



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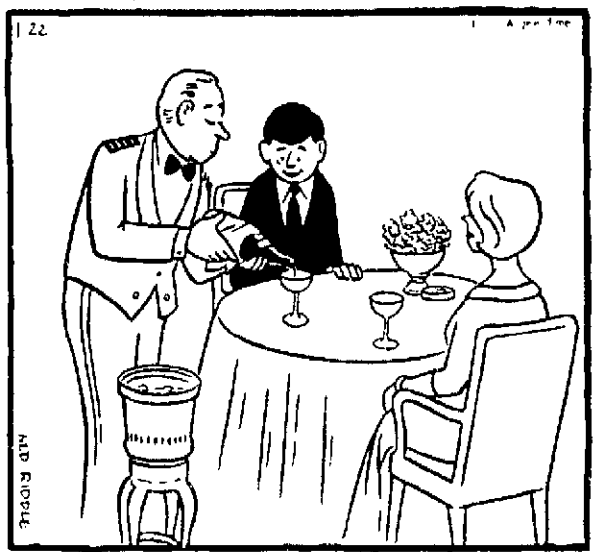
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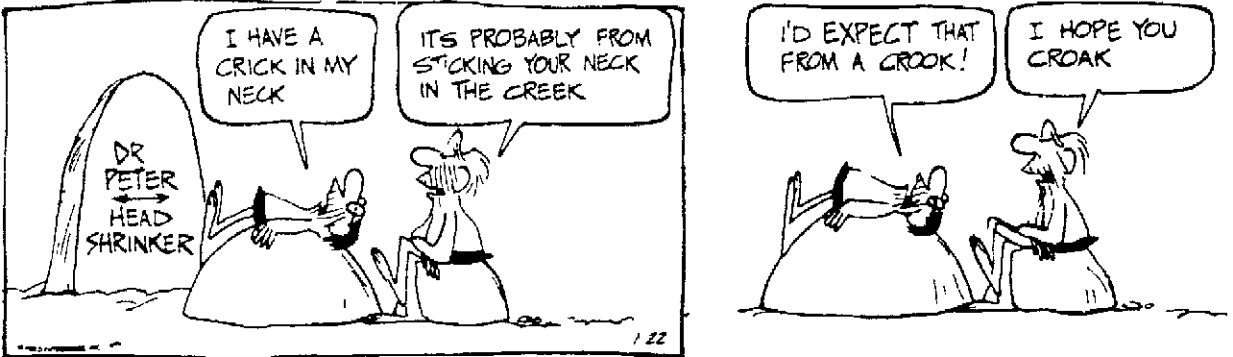
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"HEY, 1977! IS THIS A GOOD YEAR?"

B. C. by Johnny Hart



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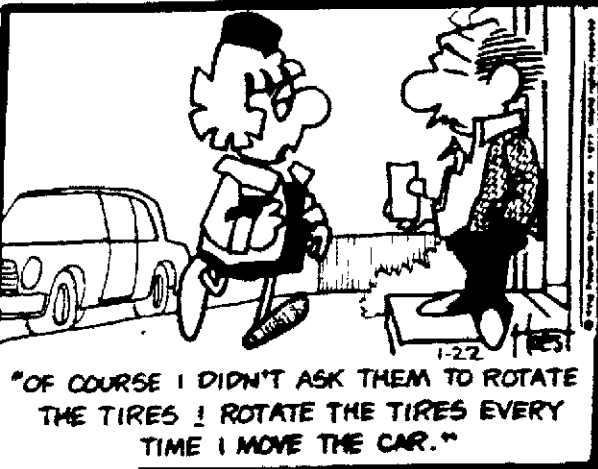
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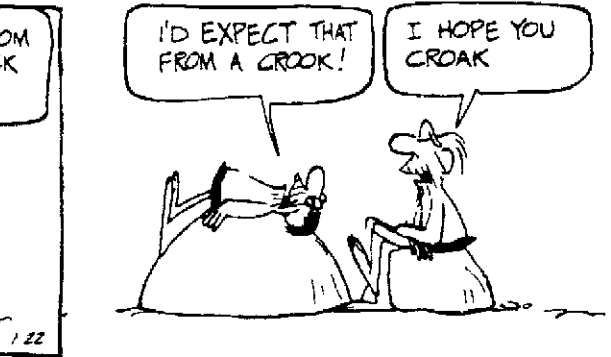


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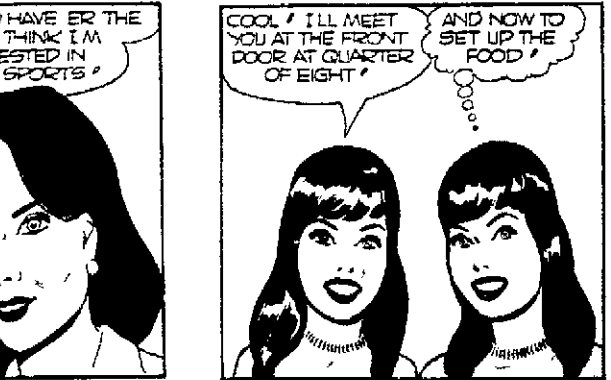


"Your sermon was right up my wife's alley - you can't believe how sore my ribs are."

by Johnny Hart



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Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omar

Saturday, January 22, 1977

Cancer can appreciate success food money, affection - the Cancer native can enjoy life and even gain from bitter-sweet experiences. Cancer is practical enough to know that all cannot be up, up that there are some valleys and that lines of character - a face are assets. Cancer's Cancer is the Fourth House number 2, the Moon Water element. The native makes money with Leo goes into business with Leo makes love to Scorpio tells dreams to Gemini. What do you know about the Cancer native?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much seems to hang loose. There are no definite commitments. Accent is on drive, closed door meetings. In the distance, passage of time and scattering of forces. Obese associate announces travel or vacation plans, dreams. Main ten patience, balance, sense of humor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Study as message. Friend aids, but cannot actually close deal. Element of romance is present - but you get nothing for nothing now it's time to get it, adult way. Yes, I fancy enter picture as shelter question could be answered but you must first love it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) See beyond the obvious. Someone wants something of value - from you. Your bargaining position is strong - know it and do something intelligent about it. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Secret is revealed, money is involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Legal matters could dominate. Accent on getting rights. But realizing experts won't care for nothing. Older and wiser does care for you but this also has a price tag. Be discreet. Play cards close to chest. You'll get a signal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Finish project - get rid of burden you should not have carried in first place. What you seek is obtainable. But if you get what you want it will be through circumstantial evidence. Means element of luck plays heavy hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Personality dominates - you win way through charisma. Leo, Aquarius. Taurus individuals figure prominently. Accent on personal magnetism, appeal member of opposite sex, sweeping changes, creative decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Home, property, ability to define needs - these are highlighted. Build on solid base - don't accept flimsy materials or excuses. Cancer Aquarius persons are likely to be involved. Close of cycle or transaction is in the cards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Flexibility wins - if you are stoic, stubborn, unwilling to make concessions you surely will lose. Know it and choose course accordingly. Relative with deep dark secret attempts to involve you in web of guilt. Have none of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Making wishes come true costs money. Know it and choose accordingly. Relative with deep dark secret attempts to involve you in web of guilt. Have none of it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You make wishes come true costs money. Know it and choose accordingly. Relative with deep dark secret attempts to involve you in web of guilt. Have none of it.

IF JANUARY 22nd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you look more to the future than you do to the past. You are unorthodox, creative and were on your own at an early age. You have broken traditions, perhaps some laws. June will be an outstanding month for you in 1977 as when you see you in a more comfortable financial situation. If single marriage could be on horizon. Scorpio Leo and Taurus persons play important roles in your life.

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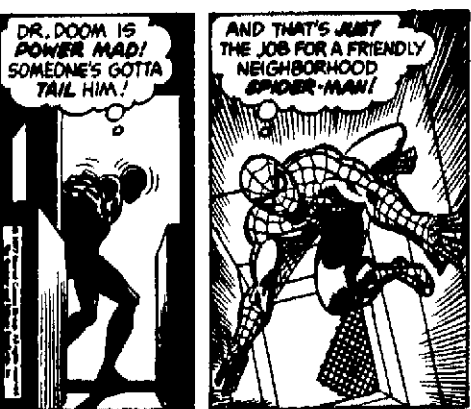
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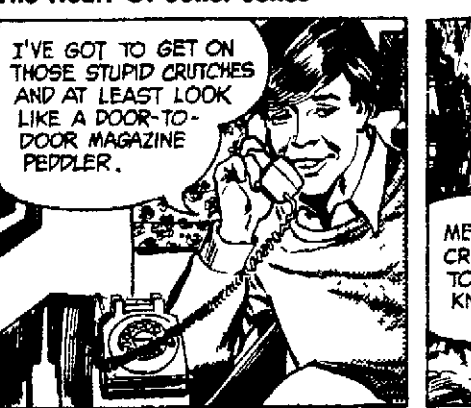
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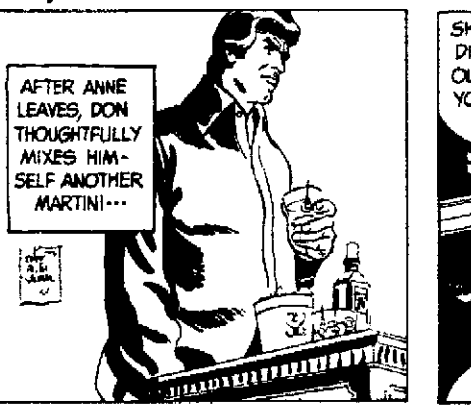
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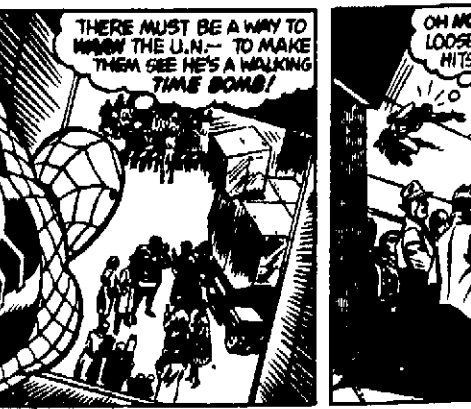
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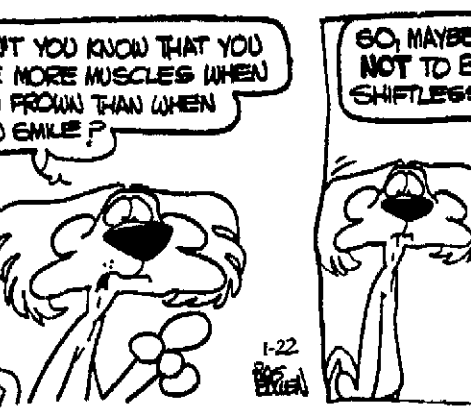
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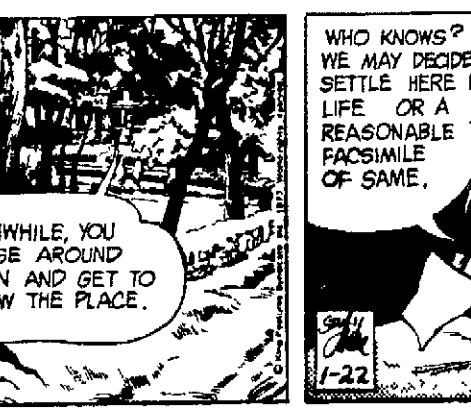
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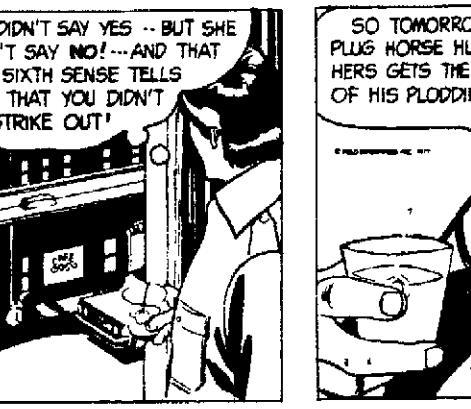
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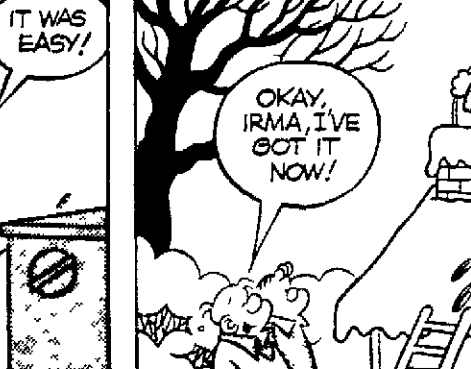
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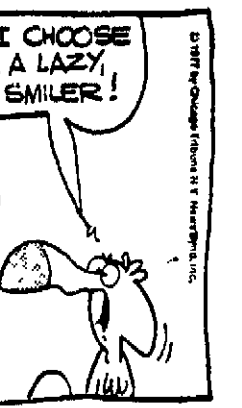
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By
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First of all, Hearnest Center, Missouri's home court, has been very good to the Tigers in the past. Mizzou has a 50-7

Cipriano points to the underneath play of forward Jim

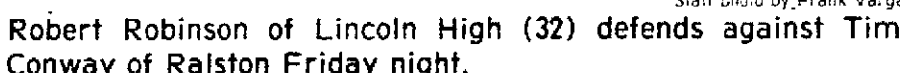
Pulling off such a feat may prove to be an uphill struggle.

The pencil-thin Lynch, a left-handed senior, dominated the contest while he scored 22 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and added icing to the cake by ramming home three of his

With Lynch hitting his first four shots and 12 points in the opening period, Papillion

East will face North Platte tonight in Lincoln, while Papillion will take a break.

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That's when Hastings, seventh-rated with an 8-2 record entering the game, started to fade.

Southeast, 8-3, gets its chance to get the offense untracked Friday night at home against Millard and Saturday at Omaha Burke.

Osborne says he won't really know the results of his recruiting efforts until the Big Eight Letter of Intent signing date, Feb. 8, and the national signing date, Feb. 16.

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But Ralston's 5-7 sub, Guy Plugge canned a couple of long

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Moore couldn't fault his

Rick, of course, knows his father is only joking when he says that "But it's getting to be almost true," Rick said. "I

moving up from the junior high ranks last year to replace Dak Neal, who was fired and rehired in a controversial ba-

The Nebraska School Activities Association has rescheduled some games in the Girls State High School Basketball Tournament for the new 15,000 seat Sports Center.

James Riley, NSAA executive secretary, said schedules for both the girls' and boys' tournaments were adjusted because the old Nebraska Coliseum, which would have housed parts of both, has been remodeled.

He said it is not suitable for tourney action because of limited seating.

Fourteen girls' games and 12 in the boys' tournament will be played in the Sports Center. None for the girls had been scheduled there originally.

The girls' tourney is scheduled March 3-5 and the boys will play March 10-12.

On opening day in the girls' tourney, four Class A games and two Class C contests will be played at the Sports Center. Four Class B games and two in Class C will be at Pershing Auditorium. All Class D first round games are scheduled at Lincoln High.

All four championship games will be in the Sports Center.

In the first round of the boys' tournament, Class A will play at the Sports Center, Class B at Pershing, Class C at Lincoln High and Class D at Lincoln East.

Classes A and B semifinals are scheduled at the Sports Center, with Classes C and D at Pershing.

The four boys' finals games will be played at the Sports Center.

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All other NU winners were by technical knockout, excepting Don Grave, who lost a split decision to former

and stunned Metzger.

In the second round Schmid stayed away from the lanky

Turn to: Boxing, Page 1

Huskers in Big 8 finals

Kansas, in the finals tonight at 8 p.m.

Nebraska (67)		Missouri (67)	
G	FT	G	FT
John	13	4	17
Wj.	10	5	12
Wj. L.	5	2	23
L. W.	1	1	2
Wj. L.	2	1	2

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Sports Digest

Football

University of Arkansas Athletic Director **Frank Broyles** has announced he is withdrawing his name from consideration for the position of general manager of the Atlanta Falcons.

Basketball

Guard **Rickey Green** of fifth-rated Michigan has a strained lower back muscle that may keep him out of the Wolverines' game Saturday with Illinois.

Reserve guard **Jay Sierra** has quit the University of Colorado basketball team to devote more time to baseball, school officials said Friday.

Mel Davis, a 6-6 1/2 forward dropped earlier this season by the New York Knicks, was signed by the New York Nets of the National Basketball Association on Friday.

Tennis

Top-seeded **Jimmy Connors** won a first-round

match in the \$200,000 Grand Slam of Tennis Friday when a leg cramp forced **Manuel Orantes** to quit with the score 5-5 in the deciding third set at Boca Raton, Fla. Connors will meet the winner of Saturday's Bjorn Borg-Adriano Panatta match in the finals on Sunday.

Top-seeded **Guillermo Vilas** and defending champion **Tom Gorman** advanced to a semifinal showdown in the \$100,000 Baltimore Invitational Indoor Tennis Championships Friday with straight set quarterfinal victories.

Other sports

Former heavyweight champion **George Foreman** will meet **Pedro Agosto** in a scheduled 10-round bout, which will be televised live on ABC's Wide World of Sports that begins at 3:30 p.m. CST Saturday.

American **Mario Andretti**, in a Lotus, had the best time of the afternoon session in the first day of trials for the Grand Prix of Brazil Friday, but it was not enough to overtake Brazil's **Jose Carlos Pace**, who drove a Brabham.

Aquinas holds off Pius, 54-42

David City — David City Aquinas jumped to a quick 11-2 first quarter lead and then held off a Lincoln Pius X third quarter rally to defeat the Thunderbolts 54-42 at David City Friday night.

The Thunderbolt's Scott Cooper scored the first two points of the game before Aquinas ran off 11 unanswered points.

After pulling within eight points at halftime, Pius used a pressing defense to cut Aquinas' lead to 31-26 halfway through the third quarter.

But Aquinas recovered, coming back with an half-court press which forced numerous Thunderbolt errors during the fourth quarter. Aquinas then used a stall to protect their lead during the last three minutes of play.

Aquinas' Mark Moravec led all scorers with 18 points. Bill Gillespie added 13 for Aquinas.

The Thunderbolt's Orville Stueck with 10 points, was the only Pius player to finish in double figures.

The loss drops Pius to 5-6. Aquinas is now even at 6-6.

City boxes

David City Aquinas (54)	Pius X (42)
G F T T	G F T T
Palinsky 10-0	2 Cooper 10-1
Gillespie 3-3	13 Wise 3-0
Hanus 2-0	4 Barry 0-0
Holger 1-4	6 Grissie 1-0
Stueck 4-1	8 Zickler 3-0
Zeller 1-3	3 Bruckner 2-1
Moravec 6-13	18 Stueck 3-4
Totals 20-14	59-42

Pius X 2-15 10-42
Aquinas 11-16 14-34
Fouled Out: None

Southwest (50)	Hastings (42)
G F T T	G F T T
Haas 5-4	1 Rader 1-1
Jones 2-2	7 Lowe 5-4
Alexander 1-2	16 Myers 1-0
Molander 1-1	8 Harris 3-3
Schaeffer 0-2	2 Theisen 4-1
Reifer 2-5	9 Reicher 1-0
Heng 1-2	4 Karli 0-0
Hammert 0-0	0 Mike Myers 1-0
Klinberg 0-0	0 Mike Myers 1-0
Chisnol 0-0	0
Totals 14-22	50-42

Southwest 6-17 8-19-50
Hastings 11-10 11-10-42
Fouled Out: Theisen (H)

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Papillion (66)

Lincoln East (32)

Woodard 6-17 12-31-66
Lynch P 11-0 22 Rensburg 0-0

Speer 6-11 13 Owens 0-2

Svensen 0-0 0 Chancell 5-5

Nolan 1-2 4 Vergha 2-1

Fr 7-0 0 4 Carlson 2-0

Anderson 2-0 0 4 Regelson 2-0

Lynch M 1-0 0 4 Sailors 0-0

Totals 30-16-66

Papillion 18-13 16-19-66
East 11-18 12-11-52

Team Fouls: Papillion 12, East 13
Technical Fouls: Papillion 1, East 0

None

LMS (57)

McWilliams 2-0 4 Plugg 2-0

Benson 2-0 4 Tashack 2-1

Carstensen 9-12 19 Krebs 2-0

Voods 0-2 2 T Conway 4-5

Albers 0-2 5 Chandler 1-0

Carstensen 9-12 19 Krebs 2-0

Hickman 0-0 0 11 Jockes 0-0

Scholtz 1-0 0 0 4 Stobbs 3-4

Totals 19-27-57

Lincoln East 11-18 12-11-52
Fouled Out: Heckman, McWilliams

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LNE (51)

 Millard (37) | G F T T | Pratt 2-0 4 Olson 5-5 | Sales 3-0 0 4 Strathairn 1-2 | Carlson 7-4 4 Jones 2-0 | Benn 3-2 2 4 Alford 1-0 | Werner 0-0 2 4 Tarr 1-0 | Rodgers 1-1 2 3 Sher 3-4 | Totals 17-10-41 | Young 13-11-47 | LNE 9-13 8-11-41 | Millard 8-16 13-9-52 | Team Fouls: LNE 13, Millard 15 | Fouled Out: Young | Reserve games |

Pius 58, Aquinas 33

Pius 15-17 12-14-54

Aquinas 8-16 18-13-33

Pius - Fisher 13 Heibel 11, Peters 10

Jablonski 6, Weygint 2, Baitel 1

Woolman 4, Bargmann 4, Bissell 2

Brusman 2

Aquinas - Tvedt 7, Roh 3, Hanus 8

Aerts 5, Kovar 2, Holroy 1, Kralka 2

Homan 2

East 71, Papillion 64

East 16-25 12-18-71

Papillion 4-17 12-31-64

East - Widdel 13, Regelson 2, Seaman 9

Ort 17, McCoshing 18, Bruggemann 6

Childs 6, Baker 8, Sailors 5

Papillion - Corico 5, St Clair 6

Schroeder 2, Richards 17, Clark 4, Zaehs 17, Voskka 2

Hastings 62, Southeast 51

Southwest 14-13 6-18-51

Hastings 8-16 18-13-33

Southwest - Petersen 8, McWilliams 15

Puelz 4, Strange 2, Weaver 15, Gray 2

Buckley 2

Hastings - Finley 2, Osborne 14

Woodward 14, Agon 12, Johnson 2

McDonald 2, Stenke 4, Gampis 5, Johnson 12, Metzger 4

LMS 53, Ralston 31

Ralston 8-8 2-13-31

LMS 8-16 13-9-52

Ralston - Storm 4, Karstens 2, Neme 15

Plugg 2, Hilbers 2, Huff 2, Ingalls 4

LMS - Foster 8, Grell 6, McVeen 2

Huxer 2, Barrard 2, Wedde 2, Salomons 8

G moor 9, Gerlach 4, Johnson 8

LNE 64, Millard 36

LNE 17-15 17-15-64

Millard 8-16 13-9-52

LNE - Curry 5, Hoover 2, Dawson 8

Neill 2, Ehlers 2, Roper 11, Snyders 2, Sales 4

Johnson 5, Pratt 10, Sorensen 8

Millard - Larsen 6, Benedict 2

Lemmers 2, Brown 8, Wolitz 11, Stoner 7

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Hebron romps

Hebron — Unranked Hebron took a major step towards a Top Ten Class C rating, defeating Class B Superior 74-57 here Friday night.

Hebron only held a seven point margin over Superior entering the fourth quarter, but a cold fourth quarter Superior shooting performance proved the difference.

Scott O'Neal led Hebron's scoring with 25 points. O'Neal, a 6-1 junior forward, hit nine field goals and was a perfect seven for seven from the free throw line.

Milford 71, Henderson 50

Milford — Todd Klabenes scored 16 points to spark Milford to a 71-50 basketball victory here Friday night over Henderson.

Milford, 6-6, also received 15 points from Doug Yoder. 13 from Jeff Shaw and 12 from Kendall Hoggins. Henderson, 5-5, was led by Randy Huebert with 12 points, Barry Janzen and Brent Buller, who each had 11 points.

Henderson 12-19 18-50
Milford 17-19 18-71

Henderson — Huebert 12, Ratliff 4

Janzen 11, Regier 1, Buller 11, Epp 4

Milford — Klabenes 16, Obermeyer 2

Shaw 13, Yoder 15, Hoggins 12, Stauffer 2, Fry 2

Seaward 43, Aurora 36

Aurora — Seaward overcame a halftime deficit to take a 43-36 Central 10 Conference win over Aurora here Friday night.

Mark Felix had 10 points for Seaward, while Tom and Gary Bosak added nine and eight respectively. Seaward is now 7-2.

Leon Gertsch took game scoring honors for Aurora, now 5-6, with 15 points.

Seaward 11-6 14-12-43
Aurora 11-9 8-8-36

Seaward — Hinze 8, Mark Felix 10

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Aurora — Jeff Chambers 1, Haase 2

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East Butler 16-18 13-9-56

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Mission, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA International Relations Committee Friday gave a favorable analysis to a two-year federal report that recommends reorganization of the Olympic committee into a central sports organization.

Charles M. Neinas, chairman of that NCAA committee and also NCAA Big Eight Commissioner, said the report of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports, released last week, contained some "recommendations of considerable merit."

Neinas said the PCOS study was an encyclopedia of amateur athletics in the United States in its analyses of the effects of sports, at all levels, on U.S. international competition.

"This report recommends a central sports organization, which in effect becomes the Olympic Committee," Neinas said. The central sports organization, Neinas said, would assume duties of U.S. involvement in international sports and help reorganize domestic amateur athletic governing bodies.

The NCAA removed itself from any affiliation with the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1972 "to dramatize the need for improving this country's Olympic apparatus."

"The President's commission tried to provide a mechanism of allowing amateur sports organization to solve the problems within themselves," Neinas said. "We (the committee) feel this would improve the Olympic effort."

"It is the International Relations Committee's opinion that this is one of the most comprehensive and detailed analyses (of the problem)."

Neinas said other sports organizations discussed in the PSOC report, such as the Amateur Athletic Union, the

U.S. Olympic Committee and the National High School Federation, probably would also investigate the report.

"We will view with interest what the U.S. Olympic Committee does (with this report) at its quadrennial meeting in April," Neinas said.

"The committee can enact any of these recommendations if it so desires."

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NWU hosts Midland

The Nebraska Wesleyan basketball team, coming off a stretch where it won four of five games, may have turned the corner on the season, but will find out for sure this weekend.

The Plainsmen, now 9-7 and 0-1 in the NIAC, dropped their opener last weekend to Hastings, host Midland Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Gym and then travel to Blair to face Dana next Tuesday.

Midland, now 1-13, after winning its first game Tuesday, under first year coach Jerry Johnson, could be finding itself in the same position as NWU last season.

The Plainsmen suffered 12 straight losses before winning a game last year, and then finished 6-6 to place third in the NIAC.

"This is a crucial week for

us to get going," said Johnson. "A conference win would bolster our confidence and give us proper motivation to practice the way we should. Apart from a couple of games, our kids have been very competitive."

In other state college games this weekend Wayne visits Kearney in a Nebraska College Conference and Central States Conference game (both teams

are members of both leagues). Creighton travels to Oklahoma City hoping to fare better than UNO did on Monday in a 20-point loss, and Dana travels to Hastings.

The Nebraska Wesleyan track team will compete with Kearney, Northwest Missouri State and Doane in a quadrangular in Doane's Fuhrer Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska Wesleyan Basketball Stats

	g	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	avg
Steve Harris	9	14-20	478	43.45	662	153	9	24	52	5.8
Bob Otto	16	99-235	421	25.33	677	54	3	221	13.8	1.6
Blake Butler	16	63-127	496	41.56	732	167	10	157	10.4	4.6
Paul Fox	13	37-92	402	51.82	823	57	4	125	9.5	3.5
Paul Haffield	16	49-148	331	81.4	571	14	0	166	8.5	2.9
Angelo Lilly	6	36-98	367	18.21	857	18	3	90	15.0	2.5
Kim Glovstein	16	34-84	404	29.41	707	41	2	97	6.1	1.1
Dwight Peterson	16	29-89	326	11.50	59	37	0	49	4.3	0.3
Phil Jefferson	16	10-30	333	26.8	816	42	6	42	2.4	0.1
Steve Miller	10	22-43	512	41.72	500	18	1	50	5.0	0.5
Mike Peters	15	11-28	363	8.75	25	18	0	29	1.9	0.1
Luther Henderson	6	5-21	17	1.2	12	1	0	11	1.8	0.3
NWU	16	495-1204	411	260-540	720	771	482	1250	78.1	4.9
OPP.	16	499-1178	424	194-275	705	798	49	1192	74.5	4.7

*includes 93 team & 26 dead ball rebounds
*includes 87 team & 29 dead ball rebounds

Martin rips Cincinnati

Rochester, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Martin, the fiery New York Yankees manager who has never run away from a light, this week threw a verbal punch at baseball's heavyweight champions, the Cincinnati Reds.

"I made a New Year's resolution," announced Martin, who flew into Rochester Wednesday for a sports dinner in nearby Albion.

"I want the Reds to win the pennant, 'cause we're gonna win ours. I just don't want any team in the National League . . . I want the Reds. I want to take Pete Rose's ugly face and stick it in the mud. And when we win, we're going to pop off like they did."

Rose, who helped the Reds sweep the Yankees in four World Series games last fall, rolled with Martin's punch.

"That's good, that's good," he laughed over the phone from his home in Cincinnati after hearing of Martin's comments.

"I hope they do win," said Rose. "I hope we win, too. I've never tried to tell anybody I wasn't ugly. It's his prerogative to say it. I'll be there at third base. I think we have a better chance of getting there than he does."

"I think our guys played the series very

professionally," said Rose. Then he turned the tables on Martin.

"We just expected more of a challenge," he said. "We played the second-best team in baseball in the playoffs (Philadelphia), anyway."

Asked why Martin singled him out, Rose said, "I'm the guy they boo in New York, Los Angeles and Timbuktu. I don't like anybody I play against to like me. It doesn't bother me."

Martin showed little respect for the Reds Wednesday. He gave the schedule-makers more credit for the Reds' convincing victory in the Series than the Reds themselves.

"What happened was pretty simple," he said. "It was a very poor job of scheduling. I don't think there should be a five-day layoff between the end of the season and the playoffs. The layoff should be between the playoffs and the Series."

"We won the climactic playoffs (in five games over Kansas City) Thursday night and then, boom, we were in the Series on Saturday. The World Series was anti-climactic to our guys. If I had said that at the time, it would have sounded like an alibi. I can say it now, five months later."

NBA standings Lane Fires 299 game

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	26	15	.634	—
Boston	22	21	.512	5
NY Knicks	20	23	.466	6
Buffalo	16	28	.361	10 1/2
NY Nets	12	31	.279	15

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	21	19	.524	—
Houston	20	20	.500	1/2
Washington	20	20	.500	1/2
San Antonio	19	21	.476	2 1/2
New Orleans	20	22	.476	4
Atlanta	17	25	.405	9

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	30	13	.698	—
Detroit	28	18	.610	2 1/2
Kansas City	21	25	.458	9 1/2
Indiana	21	25	.458	9 1/2
Chicago	18	28	.391	14 1/2
Milwaukee	12	34	.261	27 1/2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	31	15	.674	—
Los Angeles	27	19	.587	6
Golden State	22	24	.479	11
Seattle	21	25	.458	12
Phoenix	19	27	.410	16

Friday's Results
Washington 107, NY Nets 98
Atlanta 121, Milwaukee 101
Chicago 110, Buffalo 99
Detroit 109, Houston 98
Denver 120, Seattle 96
Phoenix 125, Indiana 96

Rod Lane, shooting at Plaza Bowl, recorded a 299 game Friday night.

The game was the second highest bowled this season in fall league play. Lane, bowling on lanes 13 and 14, has a 166 average. His previous best game was 258.

Lane hit the first 11 strikes and then left a solid ten-pin, robbing him of a chance for a perfect game.

Earlier, Dennis Oelschlager had the only 300 game this fall in Lincoln. His game was also shot at Plaza.

Colts fire successful GM Thomas

Baltimore (AP) — Joe Thomas, who rebuffed outside critics while rebuilding the Baltimore Colts during a stormy five-year reign, couldn't survive internal problems of the National Football League club.

The brilliant but abrasive judge of player talent was fired Thursday by club owner Robert Irsay, the Illinois industrialist whom Thomas brought into the sport five years ago.

Thomas, who once used a brief telephone call to advise legendary quarterback Johnny

Unitas that he had been benched, learned of his own dismissal Thursday afternoon in a letter hand-delivered by two attorneys.

While Thomas claimed the move "hit me like a death," most observers thought it was inevitable once Irsay backed Coach Ted Marchbroda in his year-long, simmering feud with Thomas.

Marchbroda, who guided the Colts to a division title in 1975, his first year as an NFL head coach, resigned last Sept. 5, one week before the start of the 1976 season. He complained

Prep wrestling

Hastings 39, LHS 12

98 — Dennis Edwards, H. dec. Rocky Carter, LHS, 9-0, 105 — Dave Youngblood, H. won by forfeit, 172 — Bob Boucos, LHS dec. Shan Boke, H. 7-2, 119 — Doug Adams, H. dec. Sid Madsen, LHS 10-3, 125 — Dave Fraser, H. dec. Dan Witz, LHS 12-0, 127 — Lon Persinger, H. dec. Eric Schen, LHS 14-1, 138 — Jay Wochter, H. dec. Todd Roth, LHS 10-1, 145 — Russ Pope, H. dec. Russ Hitz, LHS 6-4, 155 — Chris Sachman, H. pinned Jesse Sears, LHS 1-38, 167 — Jerry Eichman, H. pinned Joe Luehr, LHS 3-30, 185 — Bob Wafra, LHS dec. Mike Haver, 4-72, Hwt — Randy Hitz, LHS pinned Reed Schowalter, H. 23

Reserve score — Hastings 39, LHS 13

Pius X 48, Crete 18

98 — Dale Kearns, C. pinned Doug Groh, P. 5-35, 105 — Steve Noel, P. pinned Craig Manson, C. 3-18, 112 — Don Earl, C. by forfeit, 119 — Jerry Albert, C. pinned Scott Noel, P. 2-38, 126 — Steve Remick, P. pinned Larry Homs, C. 1-41, 132 — Bob Brown, P. pinned Randy Brewer, C. 1-27, 138 — Gary Riggs, P. pinned Keith Weiss, C. 4-39, 145 — Joe Leube, P. dec. Steve Simulek, C. 9-2, 155 — Greg Kouma, P. pinned Doug June, C. 3-43, 167 — Jim Warner, P. dec. Dan Foster, C. 6-1, 185 — Ken Rensburg, P. pinned Brad Cyriacs, C. 3-47, Hwt — Jim Kanier, P. pinned Ted Rehl, C. 5-27

Reserve score: Crete 24, Pius X 18

LHS 110, Papillion 42

200 medley relay — 1. LHS 1:00.5, 2. Papillion 1:01.5, 3. Papillion 1:02.5, 4. Papillion 1:03.5, 5. Papillion 1:04.5, 6. Papillion 1:05.5, 7. Papillion 1:06.5, 8. Papillion 1:07.5, 9. Papillion 1:08.5, 10. Papillion 1:09.5, 11. Papillion 1:10.5, 12. Papillion 1:11.5, 13. Papillion 1:12.5, 14. Papillion 1:13.5, 15. Papillion 1:14.5, 16. Papillion 1:15.5, 17. Papillion 1:16.5, 18. Papillion 1:17.5, 19. Papillion 1:18.5, 20. Papillion 1:19.5, 21. Papillion 1:20.5, 22. Papillion 1:21.5, 23. Papillion 1:22.5, 24. Papillion 1:23.5, 25. Papillion 1:24.5, 26. Papillion 1:25.5, 27. Papillion 1:26.5, 28. Papillion 1:27.5, 29. Papillion 1:28.5, 30. Papillion 1:29.5, 31. Papillion 1:30.5, 32. Papillion 1:31.5, 33. Papillion 1:32.5, 34. Papillion 1:33.5, 35. Papillion 1:34.5, 36. Papillion 1:35.5, 37. Papillion 1:36.5, 38. Papillion 1:37.5, 39. Papillion 1:38.5, 40. Papillion 1:39.5, 41. Papillion 1:40.5, 42. Papillion 1:41.5

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Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

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AACV 36	1	5 1/2	+ 1/4							AACV 36	1	5 1/2	+ 1/4							
AAPL 36	15	6 1/4	+ 1/4							AAPL 36	15	6 1/4	+ 1/4							
AberM 40	40	1	6 1/4							AberM 40	40	1	6 1/4							
ABX 36	1	10								ABX 36	1	10								
ACN 36	1	5 1/2	+ 1/4							ACN 36	1	5 1/2	+ 1/4							
Acton Corp 10	204	4 1/4	+ 1/4							Acton Corp 10	204	4 1/4	+ 1/4							
Adams Rust 9	32	4 1/4								Adams Rust 9	32	4 1/4								
Adco 36	1	10								Adco 36	1	10								
AEGIS 36	10	7 1/4	+ 1/4							AEGIS 36	10	7 1/4	+ 1/4							
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AFC 36	1	10								AFC 36	1	10								
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Alaska Air 2	50	4 1/4								Alaska Air 2	50	4 1/4								
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2 bedroom duplex apartment, northeast Lincoln, \$185 month + deposit - utilities. 464-2415

Nicely redecorated 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, near University. 489-1938

Near new large 2 bedroom, attached garage, kitchen appliances furnished, also finished lower level, large family room, fireplace, bath, full basement, central air, swimming pool, no block from bus line, \$310 per month, call, 489-3311, 489-6795

2 bedroom townhouse, appliances, large yard, fireplace, \$170. \$250 + deposit. 423-2822, 489-1657

1901 So. 10th - furnished 2 bedroom, gas, available Feb. 1, 475-1910

3122 Que - Charming duplex, 1-1 bedroom, furnished, \$145, Feb. 1, 489-4343

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BE THE FIRST to see in this remodeled 2 bedroom apartment. Large garage. \$195. 149 So. 20th. 423-724

Executive 2 bedroom duplex, 2 bath, rooms all electric, kitchen, family room with fireplace. \$400. No pets. Eves. 475-2363, 475-2435

Real Estate Corp. 475-5175

2658 Eosom St. 1 bedroom with full basement, stove & refrigerator, newly decorated. \$175 + utilities & deposit. No children or pets. 474-3232

Southeast - 1 & 2 bedroom - New - large, full basement, fireplace, full bath, 2 baths - walk in closets. Deposit. 489-2021

409 G - 2 bedroom, partially furnished, students welcome. \$150. 423-4449

2 bedroom \$175 plus plus 2354 Wash. Lincoln. Available now. 489-4993

146 B - 4 rooms, both carpeted, basement, garage. \$145 + utilities. \$100 deposit. Feb. 1

1724 So. 25 - 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, full basement, 2 baths. \$185 plus utilities. 489-1225

MUST RENT TEMPORARILY

Near North St. South available. Feb. 15. 2 bedroom, all appliances, double garage. \$240 plus utilities. 475-7245

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Luxurious new unit, large master suite with 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, double garage. By Appt. 489-4070 or 423-5580

710 Duplexes for Rent

1916 "U" - Students welcome. 3 bedroom, partly furnished, redecorated. \$185. 489-3549

403 G - 2 bedroom unfurnished, window air conditioner, \$165 month, \$165 deposit. Newly remodeled. 477-3733, 8-4 30pm for appointment. weekdays

CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

Ag Campus, 3 bedroom, new carpet & paint. \$225 + utilities. No pets. CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 483-1092

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Brand new 3 bedroom, all carpeted & draped, range, dishwasher, attached double garage. \$360. Call 489-1524 after 5:30pm for appointment. weekdays

910 Washington, spacious, clean, redecorated 3 bedroom, laundry hookups. \$250. 781-2414

3 bedroom, garage, in Meadowlark. Available Feb. 1. \$275 month. Call Hardesty Real Estate. 464-0271

2 houses, near Campus, 5 bedroom, students welcome, both clean & carpeted, for details call 489-5053, 477-7026

640 POW WOW CIRCLE Brand new 3 bedroom with finished rec room, stove, dishwasher, central air, double garage. \$375 + deposit. Water paid.

641 POW WOW CIRCLE - Almost new 3 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, double garage, etc. \$350 + deposit. Water Paid.

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Close in - Rent with option to buy, 2 bedroom, deluxe mobile home, furnished, \$175 plus utilities, no pets. 489-2026, 489-1785

5320 Danbury Road - 3735 Three bedroom, 2 level home in Southwood with family room, 2 full bathrooms, central air, fenced yard. No pets. No Students. Available now. Appointment only. 489-5720

58th & South - 3 bedroom, formal dining room, carpeted, large yard, 5195 - utilities no pets. 489-5720

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18 & Washington - Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, \$270 plus utilities, deposit, no pets or children. 475-4713

1840 So. 11 - 4 bedroom + den or 5 bedroom. Have to see inside to appreciate. Large 2 story 2 baths. \$225. 489-5720

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2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, drapes, carpeted, garage, no pets, refrigerator, stove, working couple, \$250, utilities, deposit. 466-7054

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2 bedroom - house, detached garage, two fireplaces, finished basement, central air, \$280/month. 717 So. 43th. Families only - no pets. 489-5720

3015 Vine - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, pet, 435-0511, 464-7128

3324 North 50th 2 bedroom & 3rd in full basement. Stove & refrigerator, window air, available 1st. \$225 + utilities. 489-5720

Large 2 bedroom house, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 full bathrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 full bathrooms. 489-5720

Nice 3 bedroom fenced yard, garage, good neighborhood, Estorwood Addition, no pets. \$230. 466-3913

Large 2 bedroom brick home in new south area, carpeted, drapes, central air, full basement, \$250 plus utilities & deposit. 489-5720

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76 Chevrolet 4 000 miles automatic 432 5271

1975 Corvair sold to highest bid by Jan 31 488 5992 786 2929 30

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76 Monte Carlo Landau power steering brakes air cruise AM bucket seats 7 000 miles 432 4801

75 Bobcat 13 000 miles 4 cylinder automatic A/M FM radio air sun roof snow tires Must sell 488 6866

76 Chevrolet metallic blue Hatch back gas mileage 489 7431 31

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1975 Ford Granada 4 door full ly equipped 21 000 miles call Ceres 665 3477

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Coupe DeVille - All the good stuff leather 40-40 seat power windows 4 way power seat power door locks tilt & telescope & cruise control vinyl roof radial tires. Priced to sell Call even ngs weekends 488 7794 31

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1 owner '68 Fury 111 2 door green/black top 318 V 8 steering & air, new radial snows & new battery, good condition 5880 best offer 488 2403 after 4pm

72 Chevrolet Malibu 350 auto air post traction excellent condition 488 6348 8 0pm

'65 Mustang

Radio heater automatic V8 power steering Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 477 5202 1835 West O

73 Nova 55 330 automatic air steering & brakes 781 2918 after 6pm

46 Ford for sale business coupe 432 2418

1970 Cougar stick A 1 condition good tires 489 3079 26

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1975 Datsun B 210 4 speed radio luggage rack real sharp just \$2295

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1974 Fiat 124 Sport 5-speed radio radial tires low miles only \$2995

1973 VW Bug 3 speed radio 1973 Ford Pinto wagon automatic radio snow tires looks & runs good \$1795

1973 Mercury Capri 4-cylinder 4 speed radio new tires clean only \$1895

1973 Toyota Corolla 2 door automatic radio good tires just \$1895

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1972 Plymouth Fury 111 2-door automatic air power steering cruise control vinyl top for just \$1595

1972 VW 411 fastback silver metallic 4 speed radio good tires real clean \$1795

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1970 Toyota Crown 4 door automatic radio good tires only \$995

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71 Firebird 33 000 miles, \$2400 firm After 5 432 3039

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68 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door V8 automatic runs good \$350 796 2343 23

Sharpa 2-1968 Mustangs GT model no rust must see & 1965 T Bird new engine repainted excellent shape 473 1595

1970 Opel GT 50 000 miles 464 6851

67 Ford 2 door 5275 477 5583 24

1972 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top fully equipped new steel belted tires call Ceresco 665 3477 23

69 Mustang 6 cylinder 3 speed new Michelin radials perfect condition 4233 Orchard 23

66 Dodge Coronet convertible runs good body a bad 489 8762 after 5 & weekends

71 Pinto 32 000 miles automatic air gas savor 1195 488 1364 31

69 GTO good all around condition & reliable Call 477 5984 evenings or see at 1832 S W 12th

72 Gran Torino 13300 Call after 4pm 466 3307

69 Dodge Monaco \$350 69 1/4 ton Chevrolet pickup \$850 466 9741 24

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69 Camaro convertible needs engine work, good condition 488 0693

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71 Vega Hatchback sharp \$1100 best offer 32 000 miles 467 1541

1970 Cutlass Supreme - less than 14 000 miles best offer over \$3000 466 9328

1970 Plymouth 3 door power steering air automatic burnt tan vinyl roof 383 engine 791 5586

72 Vega reliable \$800 435 2480 31

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1969 Kingswood 9 passenger auto matic 327 air as is snow tires \$550 477-0032

68 El Camino 350 3 speed air needs paint job 474 3328

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71 Datsun 510 Wagon Automatic air cond cond ton 5950 489 6600

1976 F100 Constable show room cond on under 2 000 miles selling for under book value call after 5 & weekends 489 8762

1977 Opel 4 door 36 000 miles. Buy a car that makes good gas mileage. 763 2450 days 488-6696 eves 31

1972 Javelin new tires air 59 000 miles must sell Adams 888 801 24

1971 Celica good condition selling at weekends 475-6101 after 5 31

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74 Buick Wildcat 475 7421

1968 Corvair 47 engine T top Aft 60m 782-6653

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